WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

The Weatherman must wink we're having a cold wave. For Thursday he promises "it will be mostly sunny and quite warm!"

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ries with U.S.

lussian Government Reacts Sharply to Expulsion of Lomakin by

INVOY IS GOING HOME

rican consulate in Vladivostok. tight as a climax to a dispute over unaway Russian schoolteachers, is egrettable but not a very serious

The American consulate in the Pacific port was so circumscribed n his activities that he was able to accomplish very little, Marshall

Moscow also cancelled a 1947 agreement to permit reopening of a former American consulate in

viets ordered the closing down of the Soviet consulates in New York and San Francisco. That move speeded up a steady recall of Soviet citizens from this country.

viet consul general from New York, chopped off all consular ties with the United States today.

Fatally Shot standing race in congressional pit port zoomed on too severe jolt."

York and South Carolina also Eyewitnesses said the C-4, is annarent trouble. flew over the conditional consular trouble.

The action entails the closing of Russian consulates in New York and San Francisco, the closing of a United States consulate in Vladivostok and the voiding of an agreement granting the United States the right to open a consulate in Leningrad.

highest diplomatic levels.

kin, the Soviet consul general in New York, because of his activities in the Kasenkina case.

refused to see Soviet authorities. yesterday. (She scheduled a news conference yesterday but it was cancelled when she became exhausted by the preparations.)

other Russian school teacher in the United States.

(Both teachers were in the Unit-Union in defense of its citizens from criminal infringements on their freedom and civil rights," the

note said. The note added: "Inasmuch as Kasenkina at the into consideration the serious condition of her health."

London, Aug. 25—(P)—An-In-formed diplomatic source said to-day Prime Minister Stalin has proposed a Berlin conference of Big structions from Mayor David L. Four financial experts to work out Lawrence to carry the question to agreement on the control of the court if the price boost was ordcity's currency,

The United States. Britain and (Turn to Page Seven)

SOVIETS CHOP 16 Killed In Bomber Crash Hiss And Chambers Confront Each Other At Hickan Field in Hawaii Hiss And Chambers Confront Each Other In Dramatic Congressional Spy Hearing

Hickos Field, Hawaii, Aug. 25 wing caught a transport plane—(A)—Sixteen airmen died last parked on a Hickman Field taxinight in the twisted, burned wreck— way. age of an Okinawa bound Superfortress that crashed in one of the concrete power substation and existand's worst peacetime air displaced. The crash put out all of

Four others were burned seri-

One of the big bomber's four engines conked out three minutes ers Group base at Spokane, Wash. Washington, Aug. 25—(P)—Sectors Group base at Spokane, Wash. etary of State Marshall said to-lay the United States will accept at the Municipal Airport, which

> The Superfort came in at an altitude of 150 feet and missed the over a 100-yard square area. Municipal Airport. The pilot Names of the dead and injured banked the plane in an attempt to were withheld by the Air Force circle and bring it back in but a pending notification of kin.

The Superfort crashed into a

after it took off from Barber's wreckage. They were rushed to Point on another leg of its far Tripler Army General Hospital where doctors said their condition was serious.

> 100 feet ahead of the main fuselage and wreckage was scattered

Rankin Back For 15th Term

By The Associated Press

for his 15th term. The veteran advocate of white supremacy easily defeated two rivals in yesterday's Democratic primary. The party nomination is as the ground near the northwest

German Agent paign that to defeat him would be turned safely to its Stewart Field, "the best news that Joe Stalin ever heard."

Crew, unaware of the disaster, returned safely to its Stewart Field, N. Y., airbase.

Crewmen of the B-25 said they Moscow, Aug. 25—(A)—The Russian government, reacting sharply to the expulsion of the So-

> Berlin, Aug. 25—(A)—Bavar. members of the house who faced 500 feet before going into a tailian border authorities report that opposition easily won renomina- spin and crashing in a "ball of German police from the Russian zone fatally shot a German agent of the American army Monday.

They said the incident occurred at Fuerth Amsberg, near Coburg, known as the Kasenkina affair, a Bavarian town in the American the case of a Russian school zone. It lies across the border from zone. It lies across the border from Thuringia, in the Russian zone. The Bavarians said a man, whom they described as having many aliases, entered the Russian zone Aug. 19, asked the Russian government to recall Jacob M. Lomaworked for the U. S. Army's Intelligence Service, but did not dis-close the nature of his information.

They said that Russian zone police wounded him with one shot and he staggered across the border into the American zone and went to an inn. Bavarian authorities said American officials took the wounded

gence sources had no comment on

German police headquarters for western Berlin said persons in a German woman last night at a (Turn to Page Seven)

the field's lights momentarily but emergency lights flashed on as firefighters reached the flaming wreckage.

Firefighters said the four-survivors were thrown free from the wreckage. They were rushed to Firefighters said the four-sur-The Superfort hit with such force that one engine was thrown

Mississippi Voters Sending

good as election in that state.

munism, told voters in his cam- crew, unaware of the disaster, re-

members of the house who faced 500 feet before going into a tail-

tion. Among them was Daniel A. smoke.'
Reed, 72-year old Republican member of the house since 1919. Rep. Vito Marcantonio got the strewn over several hundred American Labor Party's nomina- yards. tion again in New York's 18th district without opposition, Pre-

maries failed to materialize. Leo Isacson in the 24th district.

Party's presidential candidate. South Carolina Democrats nom-inated James B. Hare, 30-year-old Saluda attorney and a son of a former congressman, as US representative from the third district in a runoff primary. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irmal Doug- when most OPA controls were making his first race for public son of Mr. and Mrs. Irmal Dougoffice, rolled up a 2 to 1 margin las, of Darby, Pa., and Corp. Don-

In the Mississippi balloting, Rep. nominated. He is a one-armed air some work for the base chaplain force veteran. Two other con-Russian uniform shot and wounded gressmen who faced oposition held base at the Connecticut religious apparently safe leads over their boundary dividing the western rivals. They were Rep. William zones of Berlin from the surround- M. Colmer and Thomas C. Aber-

Milk Prices For Western Pa. Counties Hiked to 22 Cents

Harrisburg, Aug. 25-(P)-Retail milk prices will be hiked 11/2 cents to 22 cents a quart in the 12-county Pittsburgh marketing area, effective Sept. 1. The increase was approved by John J. Snyder and Charles J.

O'Loughlin, majority members of the State Milk Control Commission after a turbulent price conference here yesterday. It matches a similar ncrease which went into effect in most of the remainder of the state,

Chairman H. N. Cobb, standing firm in his insistence for a higher boost, refused to sign the order.

pounds (46½ quarts) to \$6.03 for class one mill:. Meanwhile, the new order faced

the threat of court action by the city of Pittsburgh. Albert D. Brandon, assistant city solicitor, told the hearing he was under inered.

Brandon said Pittsburgh (Turn to Page Seven)

I. T. U. Be Held

Washington, Aug. 25 — (P)— The NLRB general counsel's office today asked that the International contempt of court for insisting on closed shop contracts.

The union is under a five month old injunction against negotiating ed the Red Cross zone on the night such agreements, outlawed by the of Aug. 16-17. Since then a con-Taft-Hartley act. In a critical move against the

with having ilsobeyed and disregarded the injunction.

sued March 27 by Judge Luther M. Swygert at Indianapolis. It was there that Robert N. Denham sent his formal petition that the union be cited for contempt. The petition asked that the AFL

fit payments—to the striking printers on Chicago and Hammond, Ind., newspapers. The ITU members there have been on strike since last November 24. Papers are printed without ITU

help by using a new photo engraving process, for typewritten copy. Fiew long the Chicago strike could The Swygert order had directed

the ITU not to support or authorize "any strike, slowdowns, walk-(Turn to Page Seven)

Soviet Teacher Recuperates

Three Crew Members Also Lose Lives When Plane Collides With A **B**-25

BOMBER PILOTS SAFE

Newton, N. J., Aug. 24-(A)-Six U.S. Air Force enlisted men, in route to a religious conference and three crew members of a C-47 transport were killed yesterday after the big plane swooped out of Mississippi voters are sending John E. Rankin back to congress a cloud bank and collided with a

The disabled C-47 plummeted to d as election in that state.

Rankin, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Actiand burned. The B-25, a wingvities and outspoken foe of Com- tip sheared and its three-man

> standing race in congressional pri- port zoomed out of a cloud. They Eyewitnesses said the C-4, in apparent trouble, flew over the In New York, the state's eight farmland area at about 400 to

> > Wreckage and the charred, mangled bodies of the victims were

The plane was on its way from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., dictions of a possible heavy write-in vote for Marcantonio in the Republican and Democratic pri-men as lay leaders of religious thought in their respective units. The ALP also nominated Rep. They were going to a religious meeting at West Redding, Conn. Isacson was elected to the house originally with the backing of the six as Pfc. James E. Ford. 24, Henry Wallace, the Progressive de Valls Bluff, Ark., M. Greate, 20; Council Bluffs, Ia., and Pic. July 15. This is the consumers' Bernard E. Mahoney, 18, of Binghamton, N. Y.

The two men picked up at Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa., were yesterday.

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Joince, rolled up a 2 to 1 margin ald L. Raum, 21, son of Mr. and pre-war August, 1939.

Here is the way the BLS charter, the Air Force base reported.

Douglas was an administrative June 15 and July 14 for moderateclerk and worked in the orderly John Bell Williams also was re- room at Olmsted. He also did and was selected to represent the conference.

Raum was an assistant to the base chaplain. Bolling Field officials ennounced the names of the dead crew members are Capt. Wm. D. Beety, Jr., 30, pilot, of Biddeford, Md., assigned to Bolling Field; John B. Fitts, Jr., 26, of Link-horn Park, Virginia Beach, Va.,

(Turn to Page Seven)

Arab Legion Chief ssues a Warning

Cairo, Aug. 25-(AP)-The commander of Arab Legion forces in Jerusalem has notified the United Nations his army will not brook further alleged violations of the truce by the Jews.

The commander, Lt. Col. Abdullah Tel, sent a memorandum to U. N. observers yesterday, saying that if the Jews continue their present course, the Arab legion will repel them.

At Lake Success, Gen. Aage Contempt Lundstroem, chief of staff to Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. Palestine mediator, formally accused of Israeli government yesterday of violating the truce. Lundstroem made the charge in

a note to Moshe Shertok, Israeli Red Cross zone in Jerusalem. He had conducted an investigation after Israeli and Arab troops enterof Aug. 16-17. Since then a controversy has been carried on between the Arabs and Jews on the guestion of evacuating the zone.

A poled dispatch from the American press in Jerusalem said a conflict is developing over the future home of the Zionist move-

Babe Ruth Fund To Aid Cancer Victim

ease that killed the one-time home run king. This was announced jointly yesterday by the American Cancer Society and the Foundation.

Under the plan, the Foundation -organized primarily to provide recreational facilities for children techniques and facilities for treatment of cancer among children." In hospitals equipped to treat textiles and garmentry at Purdue, children for cancer, "Babe Ruth Foundation Beds" will be provided.



ate in New York, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, Russian schoolteacher, is pictured for the first time in her Roosevelt Hospital bed. The nurse is Marion Daly.

Living Costs Skyrocket To **New High Government Says**

Washington, Aug. 25—(P)—Your living costs have skyrocketed to a new record high, the government said today.

This means an automatic, three-cents-an-hour pay hike for some 265,000 General Motors employes. But for them and other wage earners the price picture painted by two federal agencies also means that:

1. It took \$21.68 in June to buy ... THREE CENT HIKE the same food items that cost \$10 back in 1935-39. Detroit, Aug. 25—(AP)—An 2. For a family of three that additional three cents an hour goes into the pay envelopes of 265,000 General Motors Corp.

to the \$695 rate in January and the World War I peak of \$615 in June, 1929. 3. The price chart of all the

price index figured by the Eureau of Labor Statistics on a 1935-39 base of 100. It now stands 9.7 per cent higher than a year ago abandoned, and 76.2 higher than

Goods and services—Up 1.2 per

rise over a year ago, 48.9 per cent above June, 1946 and 151.9 per cent above August, 1939. Fuel, electricity and ice-Up 1.7 per cent, due chiefly to the recent coal contracts.

Clothing—Up 0.1 per cent after declining in the May-June period. House furnishings-Up 0.6 per Rents-Up 0.3 per cent as nego-

tiated increases under the new rent law continued to be made. Miscellaneous goods and services

increases in retail foods were for meats, poultry, fish, dairy products and eggs. Fresh fruits and vege tables dropped, but less than the normal seasonal decline.

Five Lost In

Purdue University woman instructor and four young boys were safe today after being lost for more woodland in the nearby Black Creek Valley.

Linear 12 hours in snake-infested woodland in the nearby Black Creek Valley.

Judge Raymond MacNeille and is divorced from the boys' father, next two years. The houses are to be built by John W. Galbreath & Deputy Attorney General John C. They were found last night by

Lawrence Roseberry, 43, of Pottsville, brother of the Indiana weman, and father of two of the heys. Roseberry with two expert woodsmen came upon his sister, Elizabeth Roseberry, 38, of West Lafayette, Ind., as she was huddled about a fire with the four boys, Baird Roseberry, 13, his brother, Larry, seven; John M. Hinman, eight, of Brooklyn, and his brother, Richard, five.

The Roseberrys and the Hinman boys-vacationists at a nearby summer resort-went on a picnic yesterday morning with Roseberry's father, Clement Roseberry, 65, also of West Lafayette.

Later in the day, Roseberry and his father returned to their cothis father returned to their cot-

they had agreed to meet, Roseber- afternoon in the Pittaburgh area. ambitious. ry started searching for them. He was joined by about 200 state of the year was recorded there Cooperative Potato Growers Aspolice and other volunteers. The July 4 when the thermometer hit sociation, the model city is being daughter of a potato grower is el-hunt was intensified because of 93 built to encourage the potato in igible to enter the contest. will use part of the money do the rough nature of the area, continue without the aid of the nated to it to finance "improved where copperheads, rattlesnakes ed to mark the hottest August and wildcats are not uncommon. 25th on record in that city. Premiles east of here on U. S. Route Marie Ellenberger, of Warriors Miss Roseberry, an instructor in vious record for that day in Pitts-6, the site already is nationally Mark.

from announcement by the

Bureau of Labor Statistics

that its consumers' price in-

dex reached an all-time high

Under an agreement reached with CIO employes last spring, GM hitched its wages

to the price index. The con-

tract provides one cent an

hour extra for every 1.14 point

the BLS figure rises from a

Today's labor department

nnouncement placed the BLS

The corporation also an-

figure at 173.7 for the three

nounced it will pay 68,000 salaried workers a \$25 cost-of-

living adjustment in Septem-

ber and another \$15 or \$40

in all for the period Sept. 1

Quaker City Probe nurse yesterday.

month period ended July 15.

on July 15.

base of 169.3.

to Dec. 1.

amounted to \$705 yearly "mar-ket basket" outlay as compared workers Sept. I because of the rising-cost of living.
The wage increase results

things that make up the daily budget hit a new top of 173.7 on

income families in large cities: cent. (It rose 1.5 per cent between May 15 and June 15.)
Retail food prices—Up 1.3 per

cent. This marks a 12.3 per cent

-Up 2.2 per cent. The BLS reported that the main

ries into other city departments. Hours Found State Attorney General L. Keen Chidsey, disclosing the state strategy -yesterday, said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday and the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday and the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday and the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state strategy -yesterday said the plan would result in a "total" investive weekling the state state strategy -yesterday said the plan weekling the state stat State Attorney General T. Mcgation of Receiver of Taxes W. Frank Marshall's office. Pine Grove, Aug. 25— (AP) — A Chidsey yesterday conferred with Mayor Bernard Sammel, got into everything."

Phillips. Republican City Chairman William F. Meade immediately announced his endorsement of the in a downtown restaurant. stepped-up campaign of city tax shortages and said he would give

Philadelphia, Aug. 25—(P)-

State investigators will complete

their probe of the office of receiv-

er of taxes before opening inqui-

full support of the audit asked by Chidsey and the grand jury. **New High in State**

(By the Associated Press) A heat wave moving east over of the hottest weather of the year for Western Pennsylvania with vania potato growers.

tage. When the others failed to The weatherman predicted the arrive at a swimming pool where mercury would climb to 98 by mid- plans for its future are decidedly Previously, the warmest weather The thermometer is also expect-

burgh was 94 degrees in 1903. known for its experimental seed potato plots. The plots contain a parade of farm equipment, elaborecast to exceed the city's all-more than 30,000 different varieties orate displays of latest planting The Cancer Society-in return- land trail when they realized they time high of 103. The mercury of seedlings and the number is will help the Foundation raise were lost and would have to spend rose to that historic height July 10, growing annually.

funds.

the night in the woods.

1861, and again on Aug. 6, 1918.

The growers have set a prelim-

CHAIRMAN THOMAS WARNS ONE OF TWO WITNESSES WILL BE TRIED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Washington, Aug. 25-(P)-Alger Hiss and his accuser, White taker Chambers, confronted each other in the congressional spy hearings today and were told that "certainly" one will be "tried for per-

of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Slowly, solemnly, Thomas said:

"As a result of these hearings certainly one of these witnesse will be tried for perjury." Perjury is lying when under oath to tell the truth. Conviction would carry a possible jail sent-

Chambers: "Yes."

Stripling: "Who is he?"

Chambers: "In 1934."

Chambers: "In 1938."

Chalmers: "Alger Hiss."

Stripling: "When did you know

Stripling: "When did you last

So right at the start there was

In the caucus room of the old

Six of the nine members of the

Chambers has never said that

With reference to that, Thomas

said the issue presently before the committee is not "definitely in-

volved in the two espionage rings

But Thomas said it did deal with

Communist underground, and

the committee is investigating."

that the committee is determined to get at the truth of the confict-

ing statements of Chambers and

After the confrontation, Hiss re-

sumed his seat at the witness

stand and Chambers sat down in

front of the committee dais. The

two men were about 25 to 30 feet

the Communist underground ha

The statement came from Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ)

Hiss, former state department; official, and Chambers, now a senior editor of Time Magazine, have told the committee widely varying

What Thomas' statement implied was this: The committee intends to make a decision which one is lying and seek action against see Mr. Hiss?"

him in the courts. The 43-year-old Hiss was sworn in as the first witness immediately an element of conflict in the testi-after Thomas' statement mony of two men who had taken after Thomas' statement.

Hiss then publicly admitted for oath to tell the truth. the first time that he once had known Chambers, but said it was House Office Building, hundreds under the name of George Crosley, of spectators watched the drama At previous hearings, Chambers unfold. Others trailed out in a has accused Hiss of being a mem- string around the rotunda of the ber of a Red underground in building, down a corridor and out Washington in the 1930s. Hiss has into the street, waiting for a denied it. Hiss also once testified chance to get in. publicly that he never knew Chambers. But since then, Hiss committee were on hand for this has told the committee in a closed point of climax in the investigadoor session that he did know tion. Chambers under the name of Cros-

With Hiss under oath, Robert talks about was engaged in spy-E. Stripling, chief investigator for ing. the committee, turned to Chambers, who was sitting behind one of the press tables.

" Mr. Chambers, will you stand up?" Stripling said. Turning back to Hiss, the investigator inquired: "Mr. Hiss, have you ever seen

this individual who is standing?" "I have sir," Hiss answered. Hiss said he knew Chambers as Hiss.
George Crosley in the winter of 1934 or 1935. He said he last saw sumer Chambers in 1935.

A moment later, Chambers said

he last saw Hiss in 1938. A dozen newsreels and television apart. cameras ground away as the two men entered the big room for the dramatic show-down at 10:35 a. m.

Years he fore that time the room the committee be made public. had filled with spectators and He asserted some of it had "leak-

had filled with spectators and newsmen. Police kept an overflow had been distorted. crowd waiting outside. Thomas swore Chambers in as a witness and the two key men in

vagrancy charges when they re-

Stevens said the boys were clad only in dirty shorts and their bod-

ies were covered with sores and

bites. He said Mrs. Green told him

they were tied "some time last

Stevens quoted Mrs. Hauk, who

homes for the kids."

turned home late yesterday.

the hearings stood facing one an-Stripling: "Do you know this Trim for Campaign Aboard the Yacht Wanderer, —Aug. 25—(A)—President Tru-

Mother of Three Boys Found rounded into physical trim today Tied Up By Necks is Arrested rounded into physical trim today for a heavy schedule of campaign speeches. Presidential Press Secretary

Indianapolis, Aug. 25—(A)—Three small boys who were found Charles G. Ross radio-telephoned tied by their necks to bed yesterday were in the Marion County Child- reporters aboard the yacht Wanren's Guardian Home today and their 22-year old mother was in jail derer that the president is in excellent shape and enjoying his 9on a vagrancy charge.

Police Sgt. Fred Stevens said the boys, John Hauk, 6, and his day cruise which will end Sun-Forothers, James, 4, and Sammy, 2, day. were found by a visiting welfare The president will leave the following Sunday for Michigan for Stevens said the boys' mother, five Labor Day speeches, topped

Will Be Broadened Mrs. Virginia Hauk, and Nathan- by major talks in Detroit's Cadiliel Green 42, were arrested on lac Square. The Williamsburg anchored last night a mile off the mouth of the Green's mother, Mrs. Arvenie York river at the end of a pleas-Green, 68, owns the home in which ant day on the Atlantic. It was Mrs. Hauk and her children were due at the naval base near York-

town, Va., at mid-morning. HOUSING PROJECT

Aliquippe, Aug. 25 — (AP) Ground was broken yesterday on 🛎 week because they disobeyed and project calling for construction of 470 story and a half homes to sell for \$8,000 to \$10,500 within the time and again to find foster homes for the kids."

She is employed as a bus girl Galbreath of Columbus, part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, heads both companies.

Miniature "Potato City" Is Mercury May Set a Sprouting Near Coudersport

Coudersport, Aug. 25—(P)—A inary building goal of \$100,000 to miniature "Potato City" is beginning to rise on a hilltop near here, which will be used toward erection ing to rise on a hilltop near here, the state today brought forecasts bringing to reality a long-cherish-of the hottest weather of the year ed dream of thousands of Pennsyl-The city, known in farming circles over the state as "Camp Pota-

to" is still in the infant stage, but Sponsored by the Pennsylvania

dustry in Pennsylvania. Located atop Denton Hill seven

growers from all over the state converge here on their annual "field day" pilgrimage. A highlight of the event will be selection of the 1948 Pennsylvania Potato Blossom Queen. Only a The new queen will be crowned by the 1947 winner, Miss Rose

of an educational and recreational

will be discussed tomorrow when

Additional plans for the project

center, as well as an airport.

and growing techniques and a tour of outstanding Potter county pe-

Closing Consulates

tussia's order for closing the Am- adjoins Hichan Field. Marshall told a news conference he Soviet action, announced last

Leningrad. Marshall told reporters that no progress had been made toward opening the consulate Along with this action, the So-

It grew out or what has become teacher, now in a New York hospital, who has been the subject of an international tug-of-war on the

(Lomakin is scheduled to start home Saturday. The U.S. note informed the Russian government that Mrs. Kasenkina would not be turned over to Russian authorities against her will and rejected contentions that she had been kid-In the hospital she has agent to a hospital, where he died

The Soviet repry, as published by TASS, categorically rejected the United States contention that Lomakin and other Soviet officials had exceeded their legal rights in the cases of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina and Mikhail I. Samarin, an-

ed States as instructors of children of Soviet officials and decided against returning to Russia.) The actions and statements of the Soviet government and its official representatives in the United States in the affair of Kasenina and Samarin fully correspond to the lawful interests of the Soviet

present time is being held in hospital, factually under conditions of a prison regime and free communications with her by Soviet representatives are not permitted, declarations ascribed to her cannot be recognized as deserving any attention whatsoever, especially taking

Draft Board Plans Meeting With School Heads Thursday It is critical move against the ITU in its fight to keep the closed shop, the National Labor Relations Board's prosecuting agency charged the union's top officers

The Warren County Draft Board | school authorities for the start of day afternoon when the board will confer with John G. Rossman, superintendent of the borough schools, and H. L. Blair, county superintendent, at which time it is expected definite arrangements will be completed with the school authorities for the start of regisration next Monday.

Harrisburg, Aug. 25—(P)—Lt.

Col. Henry M. Gross, state Selec-

nembers of local draft boards this law) for a period of 12 mon-Inly one board, that in Fulton the or more, or between Dec. 7. county, remains to be named. The new appointees, made to 54 iod in excess of 90 days x x x is poards in all parts of the state, not liable for induction and serhave been approved by Gov. James vice x x x except after a declar- international union is a question. H. Duff and confirmed by Presi- ation of war or national emerglent Truman. Members of 120 boards were appointed more than 10 days ago.

has organized with the selection of registration on August 50. Wher-Melvin G. Keller, as chairman. An- ever possible schools and other other meeting will be held Thurs- public buildings will be used. Gross at the same time emphasized that both veterans and nonveterans in the 18 through 26 age bracket are required to register "regardless of marital status." "The registration of these men

be subject to service in the arme forces," Gross stated. "For instance, a person who served honave Service director, announced orably on active duty between coday the appointment of 164 more Sept. 16, 1940, and the date (of 1941, and Cept. 2, 1945, for a per-Veterans, he said, must show

does not mean that they will all

either the original or a copy of outs or other disruptions of any First job of the new board mem-bers, Gross said, will be to com-lish their proper status. The new shop demands. olcte arrangements with local draft board members included:

The order also boosts prices for producers 40 cents a hundred N. L. R. B. ASKS

Typographical Union be held in foreign minister, concerning the

The restraining order was is

union be stopped immediately from giving any further support—including all-important strike benefit of the funds of the Babe Ruth for children with cancer—the disconnections of the Babe Ruth of the funds of the Babe Ruth for children with cancer—the disconnections of the Babe Ruth of the funds of the Babe Ruth for children with cancer—the disconnections of the Babe Ruth of the funds of the Babe Ruth for children with cancer—the disconnection of the Babe Ruth of the funds of the fun

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teacher, now in a New York hos-Thuringia, in the Russian zone. pital, who has been the subject of an international tug-of-war on the they described as having many ighest diplomatic levels.

ernment to recall Jacob M. Loma-New York, because of his activities in the Kasenkina case.

(Lomakin is scheduled to start turned over to Russian authorities went to an inn. against her will and rejected contentions that she had been kidrefused to see Soviet authorities. yesterday. (She scheduled a news conference

dren of Soviet officials and decid-

ed against returning to Russia.) their freedom and civil rights," the note said.

The note added: "Inasmuch as Kasenkina at the present time is being held in hospital, factually under conditions of

London, Aug. 25-(A)-An-inagreement on the control of the court if the price boost was ord-

SOVIETS CHOP 16 Killed In Bomber Crash All Consular At Hickan Field in Hawaii Hiss And Chambers Confront Each Other

Hickos Field, Hawali, Aug. 25 wing caught a transport plane (AP)—Sixteen airmen died last parked on a Hickman Field taxilight in the twisted, burned wreck-way.

The Superfort crashed into a superf night in the twisted, burned wreck- way. age of an Okinawa bound Superfortress that crashed in one of the concrete power substation and ex-

Four others were burned seri- emergency lights flashed on as

One of the big bomber's four Firefighters said the four-surengines conked out three minutes after it took off from Barber's Point on another leg of its far eastern hop from the 98th Bomb-

The Superfort hit with such

banked the plane in an attempt to were withheld by the Air Force circle and bring it back in but a pending notification of kin.

Pacific port was so circumscribed his his activities that he was able Mississippi Voters Sending Rankin Back For 15th Term

rivals in yesterday's Democratic primary. The party nomination is as the ground near the northwest

Russian government, reacting sharply to the expulsion of the So- U. S. IS Rankin's bid for another two had been cruising at an altitude years in the house was the out- of about 7,000 feet when the trans-York, chopped off all consular ties Fatally Shot mary voting in three states. New York, the United States today.

vostok and the voiding of an German police from the Russian agreement granting the United zone fatally shot a German agent

They said the incident occurred It grew out or what has become at Fuerth Amsberg, near Coburg, known as the Kasenkina affair, a Bavarian town in the American the case of a Russian school zone. It lies across the border from The Bavarians said a man, whom

The U. S. state department, on Monday night to pick up "information material". They said he aliases, entered the Russian zone worked for the U. S. Army's Inkin, the Soviet consul general in telligence Service, but did not disclose the nature of his information. They said that Russian zone po-

lice wounded him with one shot and he staggered across the borthat Mrs. Kasenkina would not be der into the American zone and Bavarian authorities said Am-

erican officials took the wounded naped. In the hospital she has agent to a hospital, where he died

The Bavarians said the U.S. yesterday but it was cancelled army had taken over investigation of the case. American intelligence sources had no comment on the incident

Russian uniform shot and wounded boundary dividing the western kina and Mikhail I. Samarin, an- zones of Berlin from the surround- M. Colmer and Thomas C. Aber-(Turn to Page Seven)

The Superfort crashed into a

island's worst peacetime air dis- ploded. The crash put out all of emergency lights flashed on as firefighters reached the flaming wreckage.

> vivors were thrown free from the wreckage. They were rushed to Tripler Army General Hospital where doctors said their condition was serious.

BOMBER PILOTS SAFE

Newton, N. J., Aug. 24—(A)— Six U. S. Air Force enlisted men, in route to a religious conference and three crew members of a C-47 transport were killed yesterday after the big plane swooped out of

Lose Lives When Plane

Collides With A

The disabled C-47 plummeted to New Jesey community, crashed vities and outspoken foe of Com-munism, told voters in his cam-crew, unaware of the disaster, re-

Crewmen of the B-25 said they standing race in congressional pri- port zoomed out of a cloud. They mary voting in three states. New reported a "not too severe jolt."

Eyewitnesses said the C-4, in In New York, the state's eight farmland area at about 400 to Berlin, Aug. 25—(A)—Bavar- members of the house who faced 500 feet before going into a tailand San Francisco, the closing of a United States consulate in Vladi- ian border authorities report that opposition easily won renomina- spin and crashing in a "ball of Wreckage and the charred, man-

gled bodies of the victims were Rep. Vito Marcantonio got the strewn over several hundred American Labor Party's nomination again in New York's 18th The

The plane was on its way from district without opposition, Pre- Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., dictions of a possible heavy writein vote for Marcantonio in the ficials described the six enlisted amounted to \$705 yearly "marmen as lay leaders of religious ket basket" outlay as compared They were going to a religious the World War I peak of \$615 in meeting at West Redding, Conn. June, 1920. Bolling Field identified four of Bolling Field Identified 10d.

Bolling Field Identified 10d.

Solve of State of the backing of the six as Pfc. James E. Ford, 24, things that make up the daily budget hit a new top of 173.7 on Party's presidential candidate.

Could Consider Democrate now-

> las, of Darby, Pa., and Corp. Donald L. Raum, 21, son of Mr. and pre-war August, 1939. Mrs. Harry E. Raum, of Lancas-

ter, the Air Force base reported. nomination is tantamount to elecclerk and worked in the orderly income families in large cities: room at Olmsted. He also did some work for the base chaplain and was selected to represent the base at the Connecticut religious

> Raum was an assistant to the base chaplain.

Bolling Field officials announced the names of the dead crew members are Capt. Wm. D. Beety, Jr., 30, pilot, of Biddeford, Md. assigned to Bolling Field; Capt. John B. Fitts, Jr., 26, of Linkhorn Park, Virginia Beach, Va., (Turn to Page Seven)

Arab Legion Chief rent law continued to be made. Issues a Warning

Cairo, Aug. 25-(A)-The com-Jerusalem has notified the United Nations his army will not brook further alleged violations of the truce by the Jews.

The commander, Lt. Col. Abdullah Tel, sent a memorandum to U. N. observers yesterday, saying that if the Jews continue their present course, the Arab legion will repel them. At Lake Success, Gen. Aage

mediator, formally accused of Israeli government yesterday of violating the truce. Lundstroem made the charge in

Typographical Union be held in foreign minister, concerning the contempt of court for insisting on Red Cross zone in Jerusalem. had conducted an investigation after Israeli and Arab troops enterold injunction against negotiating ed the Red Cross zone on the night of Aug. 16-17. Since then a controversy has been carried on between the Arabs and Jews on the question of evacuating the zone. A poled dispatch from the American press in Jerusalem said a charged the union's top officers conflict is developing over the future home of the Zionist move-

Babe Ruth Fund To Aid Cancer Victim

New York, Aug. 25-(A)-Some of the funds of the Babe Ruth Foundation will be used to care for children with cancer—the disease that killed the one-time home This was announced jointly yes-

terday by the American Cancer Society and the Foundation. Under the plan, the Foundation

organized primarily to provide recreational facilities for children -will use part of the money donated to it to finance "improved techniques and facilities for treatment of cancer among children." In hospitals equipped to treat children for cancer, "Babe Ruth

The Cancer Society-in returnwill help the Foundation raise were lost and would have to spend

Soviet Teacher Recuperates



ate in New York, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, Russian schoolteacher, is pictured for the first time in her Roosevelt Hospital bed. The nurse is Marion Daly.

Living Costs Skyrocket To apparent trouble, flew over the New High Government Says

to a new record high, the government said today. This means an automatic, three-cents-an-hour pay hike for some 265,000 General Motors employes. But for them and other wage earners the price picture painted by two federal agencies also means that:

THREE CENT HIKE

workers Sept. 1 because of the

The wage increase results

from announcement by the Bureau of Labor Statistics

that its consumers' price in-

dex reached an all-time high

ed with CIO employes last

spring, GM hitched its wages

to the price index. The con-

tract provides one cent an

hour extra for every 1.14 point

the BLS figure rises from a

Today's labor department

announcement placed the BLS

figure at 173.7 for the three

The corporation also an-

nounced it will pay 68,000 salaried workers a \$25 cost-of-

living adjustment in Septem-

ber and another \$15 or \$40

in all for the period Sept. 1

Philadelphia, Aug. 25—(A)—

State investigators will complete

their probe of the office of receiv-

er of taxes before opening inqui-

ries into other city departments.

Keen Chidsey, disclosing the state

would result in a "total" investi-

gation of Receiver of Taxes W.

Chidsey yesterday conferred

President Frederic D. Garman and

liam F. Meade immediately an-

stepped-up campaign of city tax

shortages and said he would give

full support of the audit asked by

New High in State

(By the Associated Press)

eastern points scheduled to suffer

Chidsey and the grand jury.

Frank Marshall's office.

strategy -yesterday, said the plan

State Attorney General T. Mc-

Quaker City Probe nurse yesterday.

with Mayor Bernard Sammel, got into everything."

Republican City Chairman Wil- homes for the kids."

nounced his endorsement of the in a downtown restaurant.

Will Be Broadened Mrs. Virginia Hauk, and Nathan-

Deputy Attorney General John C. as saying, "I've asked the welfare

living.

on a vagrancy charge.

month period ended July 15.

Under an agreement reach-

rising cost of living.

on July 15.

base of 169.3.

Detroit, Aug. 25—(AP)—An 2. For a family of three that additional three cents an hour goes into the pay envelopes of

thought in their respective units. to the \$695 rate in January and

South Carolina Democrats nom-nated James B. Hare, 30-year-old Bernard E. Mahoney, 18, of Bing-hamton N Y of Labor Statistics on a 1935-39 The two men picked up at Olm- base of 100. It now stands 9.7 sted Field, Middletown, Pa., were per cent higher than a year ago, Staff Sgt. Albert H. Douglas, 25, 30.3 per cent above June, 1946, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irmal Doug- when most OPA controls were abandoned, and 76.2 higher than

ed the average price rise between Douglas was an administrative June 15 and July 14 for moderate-Goods and services-Up 1.2 per cent. (It rose 1.5 per cent between

> Retail food prices-Up 1.3 per cent. This marks a 12.3 per cent rise over a year ago, 48.9 per cent above June, 1946 and 131.9 per cent above August, 1939.

Fuel, electricity and ice-Up 1.7 per cent, due chiefly to the recent coal contracts. Clothing-Up 0.1 per cent after

Mother of Three Boys Found declining in the May-June period House furnishings-Up 0.6 pe

Rents-Up 0.3 per cent as negotiated increases under the new Miscellaneous goods and services

The BLS reported that the main increases in retail foods were for meats, poultry, fish, dairy products and eggs. Fresh fruits and vege tables dropped, but less than the normal seasonal decline.

Five Lost In Woodland 5 Hours Found

Purdue University woman instructor and four young boys were safe today after being lost for more 12 hours in snake-infested woodland in the nearby Black Creek Valley.

nis brother, Richard, five.

The Roseberrys and the Hinman boys-vacationists at a nearby summer resort—went on a picnic yesterday morning with Roseber-

the same tomorrow. tage. When the others failed to arrive at a swimming pool where they had agreed to meet, Roseberry started searching for them. Previously, the warmest weather police and other volunteers. The hunt was intensified because of 93

where copperheads, rattlesnakes ed to mark the hottest August burgh was 94 degrees in 1903. However, the temperature is not potato plots. time high of 103. The mercury of seedlings and the number is rose to that historic height July 10, growing annually. the night in the woods.

CHAIRMAN THOMAS WARNS ONE OF TWO WITNESSES WILL BE TRIED ON PERJURY CHARGE

taker Chambers, confronted each other in the congressional spy hearings today and were told that "certainly" one will be "tried for per-

Slowly, solemnly, Thomas said: "As a result of these hearings certainly one of these witnesses

Perjury is lying when under oath to tell the truth. Conviction would carry a possible jail sent-Chambers: "Yes."

official, and Chambers, now a senior editor of Time Magazine, have told the committee widely varying

What Thomas' statement implied was this: The committee intends to make a decision which one is lying and seek action against him in the courts.

The 43-year-old Hiss was sworn after Thomas' statement.

the first time that he once had In the caucus room of the old known Chambers, but said it was House Office Building, hundreds under the name of George Crosley, of spectators watched the drama. At previous hearings, Chambers unfold. Others trailed out in a denied it. Hiss also once testified chance to get in. publicly that he never knew Chambers. But since then, Hiss committee were on hand for this has told the committee in a closed point of climax in the investigadoor session that he did know tion. Chambers under the name of Cros-

With Hiss under oath, Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for ing the committee, turned to Chambers, who was sitting behind one said the issue presently before the of the press tables. committee is not "definitely in-Mr. Chambers, will you stand

up?" Stripling said. Turning back to Hiss, the investigator inquired:

"Mr. Hiss, have you ever seen this individual who is standing?" "I have sir," Hiss answered.

George Crosley in the winter of 1934 or 1935. He said he last saw Chambers in 1935. A moment later, Chambers said he last saw Hiss in 1938.

A dozen newsreels and television apart. cameras ground away as the two men entered the big room for the dramatic show-down at 10:35 a. m. Long before that time, the room

the committee be made public. He asserted some of it had "leakhad filled with spectators and ed out through some means" and newsmen. Police kept an overflow crowd waiting outside. Thomas swore Chambers in as a witness and the two key men in

Stevens said the boys' mother,

vagrancy charges when they re-

only in dirty shorts and their bod-

ies were covered with sores and

bites. He said Mrs. Green told him

week because they disobeyed and

She is employed as a bus girl

time and again to find

turned home late yesterday.

President In Good the hearings stood facing one an-Stripling: "Do you know this Trim for Campaign

for a heavy schedule of campaign

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross radio-telephoned derer that the president is in excellent shape and enjoying his 9day cruise which will end Sun-Forothers, James, 4, and Sammy, 2, day.

were found by a visiting welfare The president will leave the following Sunday for Michigan for five Labor Day speeches, topped by major talks in Detroit's Cadiliel Green 42, were arrested on lac Square.

Green's mother, Mrs. Arvenie York river at the end of a pleas-Green, 68, owns the home in which ant day on the Atlantic. It was Mrs. Hauk and her children were due at the naval base near Yorktown, Va., at mid-morning.

HOUSING PROJECT

470 story and a half homes to sell Stevens quoted Mrs. Hauk, who for \$8,000 to \$10,500 within the Judge Raymond MacNeille and is divorced from the boys' father, next two years. The houses are to Co., of Chicago, contracting agent heads both companies.

Coudersport, Aug. 25—(P)—A inary building goal of \$100,000 to miniature "Potato City" is beginn- be raised by contributions and A heat wave moving east over ing to rise on a hilltop near here, the state today brought forecasts bringing to reality a long-cherishof the hottest weather of the year ed dream of thousands of Pennsyl-

cles over the state as "Camp Pota-The weatherman predicted the to" is still in the infant stage, but mercury would climb to 98 by mid- plans for its future are decidedly afternoon in the Pittsburgh area. ambitious.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania built to encourage the potato in-

dustry in Pennsylvania. Located atop Denton Hill seven 25th on record in that city. Previous record for that day in Pitts-6, the site already is nationally Mark. known for its experimental seed The plots contain

which will be used toward erection of an educational and recreational center, as well as an airport. Additional plans for the project

growers from all over the state converge here on their annual "field day" pilgrimage. A highlight of the event will be selection of the 1948 Pennsylvania

The field day program includes

Russian Government Re-

ENVOY IS GOING HOME

Russia's order for closing the Am- adjoins Hichan Field. Marshall told a news conference unaway Russian schoolteachers, is regrettable but not a very serious

The American consulate in the n his activities that he was able o accomplish very little, Marshall

greement to permit reopening of former American consulate in Leningrad. Marshall told reporters that no progress had been made toward opening the consulate for his 15th term. Along with this action, the So-

viets ordered the closing down of the Soviet consulates in New York Rankin, a member of the F and San Francisco. That move speeded up a steady recall of Sovet citizens from this country.

viet consul general from New The action entails the closing of Russian consulates in New York

when she became exhausted by the preparations.) The Soviet repry, as published y TASS, categorically rejected the United States contention that Lomakin and other Soviet officials had exceeded their legal rights in a German woman last night at a apparently safe leads over their the cases of Mrs. Oksana Kasen-

other Russian school teacher in the United States. (Both teachers were in the United States as instructors of chil-

'The actions and statements of ficial representatives in the United States in the affair of Kasenina and Samarin fully correspond to the lawful interests of the Soviet Union in defense of its citizens from criminal infringements on

a prison regime and free communications with her by Soviet representatives are not permitted, declarations ascribed to her cannot be recognized as deserving any atten- pounds (461/2 quarts) to \$6.03 for tion whatsoever, especially taking into consideration the serious condition of her health."

day Prime Minister Stalin has pro- told the hearing he was under inposed a Berlin conference of Big structions from Mayor David L. Four financial experts to work out Lawrence to carry the question to

The United States, Britain and (Turn to Page Seven)

Draft Board Plans Meeting With School Heads Thursday

The Warren County Draft Board | school authorities for the start of with having lisobeyed and disrehas organized with the selection of registration on August 30. Wher- garded the injunction. Melvin G. Keller, as chairman. An- ever possible schools and other other meeting will be held Thurs- public buildings will be used. day afternoon when the board will superintendent, at which time it ister is expected definite arrangements status." will be completed with the school authorities for the start of regis- does not mean that they will all cluding all-important strike beneration next Monday.

ive Service director, announced orably on active duty between members there have been on strike oday the appointment of 164 more | Sept. 16, 1940, and the date (of nembers of local draft boards this law) for a period of 12 mon-Only one board, that in Fulton the or more, or between Dec. 7, ounty, remains to be named. The new appointees, made to 54 iod in excess of 90 days x x x is How long the Chicago strike could poards in all parts of the state, not liable for inductio and ser- continue without the aid of the

Members of 120 boards were appointed more than 10 days ago.

Gross at the same time empha-

confer with John G. Rossman, sized that both veterans and nonsuperintendent of the borough veterans in the 18 through 26 schools, and H. L. Blair, county age bracket are required to reg-"regardless of marital "The registration of these men

be subject to service in the arm-Harrisburg, Aug. 25-(A)-Lt. e forces," Gross stated. "For in- printers on Chicago and Ham-Col. Henry M. Gross, state Selec- stance, a person who served hon-1941, and Cept. 2, 1945, for a per- ing process, for typewritten copy. have been approved by Gov. James vice x x x except after a declar-H. Duff and confirmed by Presi- ation of war or national emergency x x x"

First job of the new board mem- their discharge papers to estab- kind" in furtherance of the closed pers, Gross said, will be to com- lish their proper status. The new shop demands. plete arrangements with local draft board members included:

The pilot was ordered to land day the United States will accept at the Municipal Airport, which adjoins Hichan Field.

force that one engine was thrown 100 feet ahead of the main fuse-The Superfort came in at an allage and wreckage was scattered Three Crew Members Also titude of 150 feet and missed the over a 100-yard square area. the Soviet action, announced last Municipal Airport. The pilot Names of the dead and injured

Mississippi voters are sending John E. Rankin back to congress a cloud bank and collided with a The veteran advocate of white supremacy easily defeated two

Rankin, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Acti- and burned. The B-25, a wing-German Agent paign that to defeat him would be turned safely to its Stewart Field, "the best news that Joe Stalin N. Y., airbase.

> picked candidates. Among them was Daniel A. smoke.' Reed, 72-year old Republican member of the house since 1919.

Republican and Democratic primaries failed to materialize. The ALP also nominated Rep. Leo Isacson in the 24th district. Isacson was elected to the house

Saluda attorney and a son of a former congressman, as US representative from the third district in a runoff primary. Hare, making his first race for public office, rolled up a 2 to 1 margin over his opponent, John C. Taylor. As in Mississippi, the Democratic

In the Mississippi balloting, Rep. John Bell Williams also was re-German police headquarters for nominated. He is a one-armed air western Berlin said persons in force veteran. Two other congressmen who faced oposition held rivals. They were Rep. William nethy.

Milk Prices For Western Pa. "The actions and statements of the Soviet government and its of Counties Hiked to 22 Cents

Harrisburg, Aug. 25-(P)-Retail milk prices will be hiked 11/2

Chairman H. N. Cobb, standing firm in his insistence for

cents to 22 cents a quart in the 12-county Pittsburgh marketing area, The increase was approved by John J. Snyder and Charles J. O'Loughlin, majority members of the State Milk Control Commission after a turbulent price conference here yesterday. It matches a similar mander of Arab Legion forces in increase which went into effect in most of the remainder of the state,

class one milk. the threat of court action by the city of Pittsburgh. Albert D. formed diplomatic source said to- Brandon, assistant city solicitor,

higher boost, refused to sign the:

ered. Brandon said Pittsburgh

(Turn to Page Seven)

The order also boosts prices for producers 40 cents a hundred N. L. R. B. ASKS lass one mill. Meanwhile, the new order faced I. T. U. Be Held In Contempt Lundstroem, chief of staff to Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. Palestine

Washington, Aug. 25 - (AP)-The NLRB general counsel's office today asked that the International a note to Moshe Shertok, Israeli closed shop contracts.

The union is under a five month such agreements, outlawed by the Taft-Hartley act. In a critical move against the ITU in its fight to keep the closed shop, the National Labor Relations Board's prosecuting agency

The restraining order was issued March 27 by Judge Luther M. Swygert at Indianapolis. It was there that Robert N. Denham sent his formal petition that the union be cited for contempt. The petition asked that the AFL

union be stopped immediately from giving any further support-infit payments—to the striking mond, Ind., newspapers. The ITU since last November 24. Papers are printed without ITU help by using a new photo engrav-

international union is a question. The Swygert order had directed the ITU not to support or author-Veterans, he said, must show ize "any strike, slowdowns, walkeither the original or a copy of outs or other disruptions of any Foundation Beds" will be provided. (Turn to Page Seven)



Recovering from her leap from the third floor of the Soviet consul-

1. It took \$21.68 in June to buy the same food items that cost \$10 265,000 General Motors Corp.

Here is the way the BLS chart-

May 15 and June 15.)

-Up 2.2 per cent.

Pine Grove, Aug. 25— (A) — A

They were found last night by Lawrence Roseberry, 43, of Pottsville, brother of the Indiana woman, and father of two of the beys Roseberry with two expert woodsmen came upon his sister, Elizabeth Roseberry, 38, of West Lafayette, Ind., as she was huddled about a fire with the four boys, Baird Roseberry, 13, his brother, Larry, seven; John M. Hinman, eight, of Brooklyn, and

ry's father, Clement Roseberry, 65, also of West Lafayette. Later in the day, Roseberry and his father returned to their cot-

the rough nature of the area, and wildcats are not uncommon. Miss Roseberry, an instructor in textiles and garmentry at Purdue, said she and the boys decided to build a fire beside an old wood land trail when they realized they

The statement came from Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of the House Un-American Activities Committee. will be tried for perjury.'

> Stripling: "Who is he?" Chalmers: "Alger Hiss." Stripling: "When did you know Chambers: "In 1934."

Chambers: "In 1938." So right at the start there was in as the first witness immediately an element of conflict in the testi-Hiss then publicly admitted for oath to tell the truth.

Stripling: "When did you last

has accused Hiss of being a mem- string around the rotunda of the ber of a Red underground in building, down a corridor and out Washington in the 1930s. Hiss has into the street, waiting for & Six of the nine members of the

> Chambers has never said that the Communist underground has talks about was engaged in spy-With reference to that, Thomas

volved in the two espionage rings the committee is investigating." But Thomas said it did deal with a Communist underground, and that the committee is determined to get at the truth of the conflicting statements of Chambers and

sumed his seat at the witness stand and Chambers sat down in front of the committee dais. two men were about 25 to 30 feet Hiss demanded that the testimony taken in secret sessions of

After the confrontation, Hiss re-

Aboard the Yacht Wanderer, Aug. 25—(A)—President Truman, tanned by sun and wind, rounded into physical trim today

Tied Up By Necks is Arrested Indianapolis, Aug. 25-(P)-Three small boys who were found tied by their necks to bed yesterday were in the Marion County Child- reporters aboard the yacht Wanren's Guardian Home today and their 22-year old mother was in jail Police Sgt. Fred Stevens said the boys, John Hauk, 6, and his

> The Williamsburg anchored last night a mile off the mouth of the

Aliquippa, Aug. 25 — (A) they were tied "some time last Ground was broken yesterday on a project calling for construction of be built by John W. Galbreath & for Aliquippa Homes, Inc. John W. Galbreath of Columbus, part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates,

Miniature "Potato City" Is Mercury May Set a Sprouting Near Coudersport

for Western Pennsylvania with vania potato growers. will be discussed tomorrow when The city, known in farming cir-

He was joined by about 200 state of the year was recorded there Cooperative Potato Growers As- Potato Blossom Queen. Only a July 4 when the thermometer hit sociation, the model city is being daughter of a potato grower is eligible to enter the contest. The new queen will be crowned by the 1947 winner, Miss Rose

> a parade of farm equipment, elabforecast to exceed the city's all- more than 30,000 different varieties orate displays of latest planting and growing techniques and a tour of outstanding Potter county po-

1881, and again on Aug. 6, 1918. The growers have set a prelim- tato farms.

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Daily Events For Freedom Train Adopted county churches. All churches and church schools as well as other church organizations will be ask-

A definite program of daily events, which will be held the week of September 12-18, preced-Train to Oil City on Sunday, September 19, was outlined and adopted at a meeting of committee chairmen in charge of the Oil ans' Day." A parade of delegates City visitation by the train Mon- from all local veteran organizaday afternoon in the assembly tions will be a highlight of this rooms of the Chamber of Com- day's program. The committee will

The meeting was called to order by J. V. Frampton, local attorney. who is general chairman of the Day." On this day, a joint organispecial events committee for the zational dinner meeting of repreweek-long celebration.

committee chairmen:

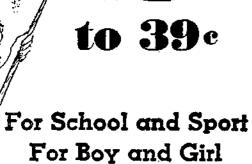
Day." In conjunction with the train's visit, this day has been designated as "Freedom of Religion Day" and will be marked with special messages by pastors and Sunday school leaders throughout county churches. All churches and church organizations will be asked to confine topics and program matter to the importance of the Freedom Train's visit in Oil City. The church committee consists of Rev. A. B. McCormick, D. D., Monday, September 13-"Veter-

be headed by A. L. Gillette.

Tuesday, September 14-"Civic Organization and Service Clubs' sentatives of all local service The following program of spec- clubs will be held. A speaker will lal celebrations was adopted by the | be obtained and entertainment will be provided. Those clubs who are Sunday, September 12-"Church expected to cooperate are: Rotary,

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Some Japanese brides are deserting their traditional manycolored bridal costumes, right, in favor of the Western wedding gown. Japanese models display the Eastern and Western costumes at a fashion show for wives of men of the 11th Airborne Division at Hokkaido.

American Boy Scouts and B'nai Brith will be represented also. The event will be held under the su- it is expected there will be specpervision of the committee head- ial observances by both factions ed by Joseph Carabell, general during the week.

Thursday, September 16 — these speakers was at a later date. city will have an opportunity on this day to attend and participate Grumbling, school superintendent sent the Frider night program. and chairman of the school com-

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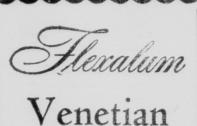
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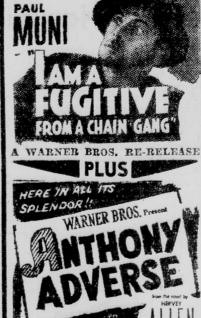
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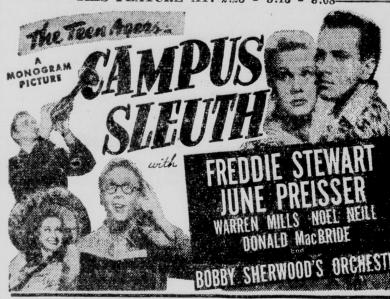
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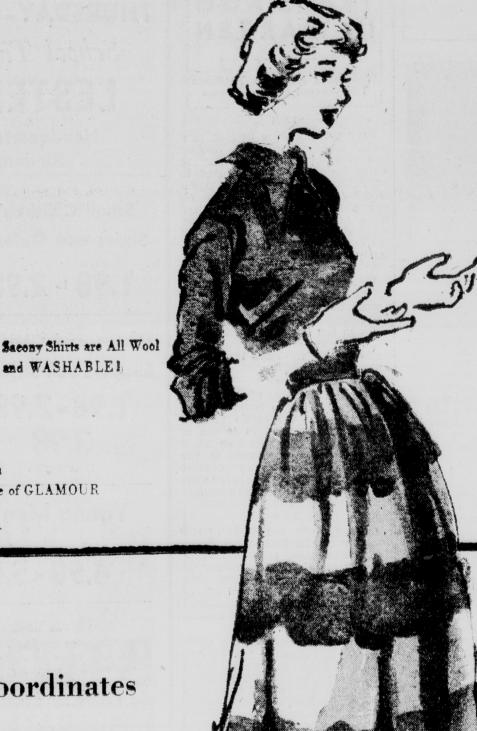
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NEW BOOKS

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Pile Torture

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GOLDSBOROUGH AND ALIENS

The long, plodding campaign of the immigration and naturalization service to expel people from the country on grounds of Communism has been thrown into confusion.

And, according to Max Hall, one of our correspondents in Washington, it looks like the confusion may continue for a long time.

Here is the reason:

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough has ruled that the service's method of holding hearings-presided over by immigration inspectors—is illegal under the administrative procedures act of 1946.

He ordered it not to go any further in deporting Gerhard Eisler, Irving Potash, John Williamson, Ferdinand C. Smith and Charles A. Doyle unless it changes its methods and starts over.

This is the same Judge Goldsborough who fined John L. Lewis in connection with two coal strikes and later upheld the legality of Lewis' pension plan for miners.

His ruling in the deportation cases came on May 5. It jolted immigration officials so they only now are beginning to recover from their astonishment.

They insist that the administrative procedures act does not apply to immigration hearings.

For a time they stopped all hearings entirely.

Disagreeing with Judge Goldsborough, they have no intention of changing their whole system unless forced to do it. They have appealed the ruling. But it will take more than a year to get a supreme court decision. Meantime, what should they do? Apparently, they have resolved to proceed cautiously

in other cases, following their traditional method-even though, if Goldsborough turns out to be correct, all their work will be overrurned.

Against Eisler, and others, the Immigration Service has charged: (1) That they are Communists; (2) That the Communist party advocates the violent overthrow of the

The immigration law provides for the expulsion of aliens who belong to organizations which believe in violent overthrow.

The immigration Service has taken many setbacks in trying to prove its claim that Communist membership is sufficient reason to deport an alien from this country.

The biggest setback was the Harry Bridges case. In 1945 the supreme court held that the government had not proved Bridges was a Communist. Therefore it did not feel compelled to rule on whether the Communist party has violence on its mind.

The supreme court has never made a clear-cut ruling on that issue.

PLAYGROUNDS APPRECIATED

Inez Rudolph, supervisor, reports that the attendance for the ten week program at the six public playgrounds in the borough reached the astounding total of 57,641 children. This was 8,423 more than last year, probably due to the new equipment and activities introduced. Mrs. Rudolph and her efficient staff as well as S. E. Kuhre, chairman of the park committee, are to be commended for the satisfactory manner in which the playgrounds have been supervised and promoted this summer. The attendance report in itself offers the best proof that the season has been a wonderful success for all concerned, including the thousands of children who participated in the various activities.

NO FREE LUNCH

The airlines are talking about abolishing their longtime practice of serving free meals aloft to try to get out of the red, where most of them find themselves. That may be good business, but we think it's also bad psychology.

Many citizens of the pre-prohibition era still talk wistfully about the free lunch that a nickel beer would get you in those days. The airlines' lofty repasts were the only descendant of that pleasant institution in these days of high prices, big tips, and the universal gimme. The lure of something for nothing-however small the somethinghas a magnetic pull for most of us. A lot of airline passengers would miss the free meals, and would probably tell the airlines about it in no uncertain terms.

Your weekend plans should include a visit to the annual Community Fair at Tiona, Friday and Saturday. It will be the first of several scheduled in the county the next few weeks.

Flood Tide



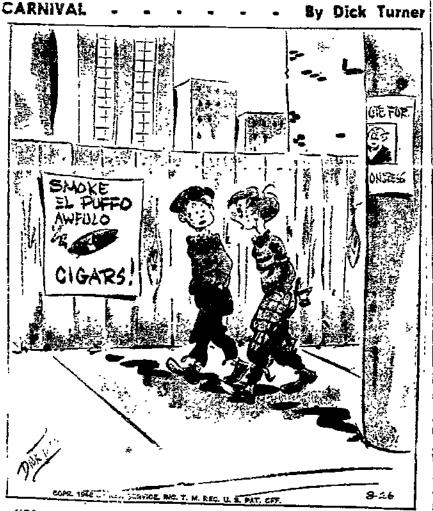
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"Since I go to that progressive school and understand the reasons for my actions, it's no fun being bad any more!"

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WNAE Programs

Thursday, Aug. 26

6:00-Sign on.

6:30—News.

6:35—Chimetime. 7:00-News.

7:05-Chimetume. 7:30—News

7:35-Birthday Club.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman.

8:00-News.

8:15-County Agent's Time. 8:30-Social Calendar.

8:45-Chimetime.

9:00—Morning Devotions. 9:15—Ozark Valley Folks.

9:30—Radio Revival Hour. 10:00—Cecil Brown.

10:15—Listen Ladies. 10:30—Myrt and Marge.

10:45-My Serenade. 11:00—Passing Parade.

11:15-Showtime From Hollywood 11:30-Heart's Desire. 2:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

2:15-Warren News. 2:20-News. 2:25—Behind the News.

2.29—Fashion Show of the Air. 12:45—Clearing House.

2:59-Luncheon Melodies. 1:00-Kane News Reporter.

1:30-Please Play. 1:45-Gif' Quiz.

2:00-Queen for a Day. 2:30-Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

(D. H.) 5:45-Tom Mix.

6:00—Koehler Sportstime. 6:10—World Predicts. 6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warren News.

6:35-Dining at 1310. 7:00—Fuiton Lewis. 7:15-Jan Garber. 7:30—News Comment.

7:45-Inside of Sports. 8:00-Sign Off Screnade. 8:15—Sign Off.

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Four persons were injured in a motor accident west of Warren this afternoon when the car in which they were riding failed to make the turn at the school house crossing just west of Starbrick and crashed through the guard fence at that point. They barely escaped death by cremation for the car burst into flames immediately following the accident.

Warren Stone, recently admitted to the bar in Warren county, has passed the state examinations, permitting him to practice any place in the commonwealth, a no-tice from the state supreme court to Mr. Stone informed this morn-

Theron Johnson, of Chandlers Valley, is to go to State College to compete in the cattle judging contest for the right to be one of the eight judges from this state to represent Pennsylvania in the national cattle judging contest which will be held in Memphis, Tenn., on an undetermined date.

George Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Betts, 1500 Pennsylvania avenue, east, and high-ranking senior in journalism at Louisiana State University, has been named editor-in-chief of the Daily Reveille, L. S. U. student newspaper, for the 1938-39 season.

The annual picnic of the officers and employes of the Warren National Bank and their wives was held yesterday afternoon and evening at Twin Lakes in the Al-legheny National Forest.

Approximately Scouters assembled at the North Warren Community House last evening to bid farewell to Scout Executive J. Thomas Ewing and Mrs. Ewing, who are leaving soon for Greensburg.

BIRITHDAYS

August 26 Laurrie Billstone. Zelda Johnson. Helen Louise Berg. Josephine Sewitz. Mrs. Mary Alice Roberts.

Opal Sturgis. Mildred Carbon. Mrs. Carl V. Munch. Victor Enos. Carol Rae Hummerich. Joann **Gil**son.

Ruth Tulowitzki. Sherrie Anne Berry. Donna Mae Lane. Joyce Margaret Blum. Ruth Tulowski.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

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Evening

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Newscast Every Day—cos
Network Silent Hour—abo-east
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Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

\$:15—Sports: Music Time—nbe Guest Talks Time—obs

5:00-Music Time-chs-cast 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbe Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs

7:00—Supper Club—abc-basio
"Beuizh"—cbs
News and Commentary—abe
Fullon Lewiz, Jr.—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbe Daily Commentary—abo News: Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—A. Rollini Trio—ntc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Hanger Drama—2 News Comment—mbs

7:45—News Comment—nbe News Broadcast—cor Sports Comment—mbs

30—Swing Time—nbc Afr. Chameleon, Drama—cbs Navier Cugat Music—abo Special Agent—mbs 0—Jack Pearl Show—nbe Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Paul Whiteman Telent—abe High Adventure, Drama—mbs

8:55-Billy Rose Comment-mbs 9:00—Tex and Jinx—nbs County Fair Quit—cbs Abbott & Costello—abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbs

s:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30—District Attorney Brama—nac Yames Mellon Concert—ces Go For the House—abc L. Hampton Show—mbs

9:55--News for 5 Minutes-mbs 10:00—The Big Story Dramn—nhe The Whistier Dramn—cbs Gordon MacRas Theater—she Opinionnaire Forum—mbs

10:30—The Thin Man-nbc Capitol Cloakroom—cbs On Trial Forum—abe California Melodies—mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—chs News & Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 1:15-News & Variety to 1-nbe 12:60-Dancing Continued-abc-wes

Wednesday, August 25

WNAE-FM Programs

3:00—Sign On. 3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show. 3:30—Red Hook 31. 3:45-BMI Variety Parade. 4:00-Robert Hurleigh. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Here's To Veterans. 4:45—Two Ton Baker.

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9:55-Bill Henry. 10:00-Opinion-Aire.

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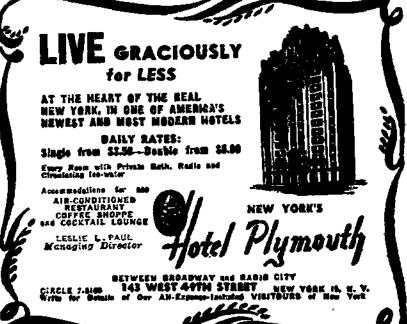
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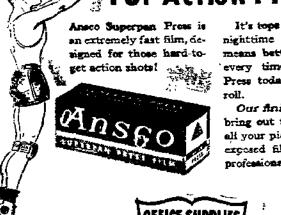
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GOLDSBOROUGH AND ALIENS

The long, plodding campaign of the immigration and naturalization service to expel people from the country on grounds of Communism has been thrown into confusion.

And, according to Max Hall, one of our correspondents in Washington, it looks like the confusion may continue for a long time.

Here is the reason:

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough has ruled that the service's method of holding hearings-presided over by immigration inspectors—is illegal under the administrative procedures act of 1946.

He ordered it not to go any further in deporting Gerhard Eisler, Irving Potash, John Williamson, Ferdinand C. Smith and Charles A. Doyle unless it changes its methods and starts over.

This is the same Judge Goldsborough who fined John L. Lewis in connection with two coal strikes and later upheld the legality of Lewis' pension plan for miners.

His ruling in the deportation cases came on May 5. It jolted immigration officials so they only now are beginning to recover from their astonishment.

They insist that the administrative procedures act does not apply to immigration hearings.

For a time they stopped all hearings entirely.

Disagreeing with Judge Goldsborough, they have no intention of changing their whole system unless forced to do it. They have appealed the ruling. But it will take more than a year to get a supreme court decision. Meantime, what should they do?

Apparently, they have resolved to proceed cautiously in other cases, following their traditional method-even though, if Goldsborough turns out to be correct, all their work will be overturned.

Against Eisler, and others, the Immigration Service has charged: (1) That they are Communists; (2) That the Communist party advocates the violent overthrow of the

The immigration law provides for the expulsion of aliens who belong to organizations which believe in violent

The immigration Service has taken many setbacks in trying to prove its claim that Communist membership is sufficient reason to deport an alien from this country.

The biggest setback was the Harry Bridges case. In 1945 the supreme court held that the government had not proved Bridges was a Communist. Therefore it did not feel compelled to rule on whether the Communist party has violence on its mind.

The supreme court has never made a clear-cut ruling

PLAYGROUNDS APPRECIATED

Inez Rudolph, supervisor, reports that the attendance for the ten week program at the six public playgrounds in the borough reached the astounding total of 57,641 children. This was 8,423 more than last year, probably due to the new equipment and activities introduced. Mrs. Rudolph and her efficient staff as well as S. E. Kuhre, chairman of the park committee, are to be commended for the satisfactory manner in which the playgrounds have been supervised and promoted this summer. The attendance report in itself offers the best proof that the season has been a wonderful success for all concerned, including the thousands of children who participated in the various

NO FREE LUNCH

The airlines are talking about abolishing their longtime practice of serving free meals aloft to try to get out of the red, where most of them find themselves. That may be good business, but we think it's also bad psychology.

Many citizens of the pre-prohibition era still talk wistfully about the free lunch that a nickel beer would get you in those days. The airlines' lofty repasts were the only descendant of that pleasant institution in these days of high prices, big tips, and the universal gimme. The lure of something for nothing-however small the somethinghas a magnetic pull for most of us. A lot of airline passengers would miss the free meals, and would probably tell the airlines about it in no uncertain terms.

Your weekend plans should include a visit to the annual Community Fair at Tiona, Friday and Saturday. It will be the first of several scheduled in the county the next few weeks.

Flood Tide



H-E-R-E A-N-D T-H-E-R-E

ters have started the laying of the 8:45. hardwood floors. Work on the moved from the interior and those ober first. Prices were 35c, 50c, a beautiful place it will be when Drug Store. completed." The theater was opention." The theater was originally beco launched by the late J. D. Wood- 10,700-mile system, ard, Warren merchant and business man, as a vaudeville house.

the Woodard theater, now popu-Lahse and Ben Sterling, unique 10,000. More than 18,000 students August 25, 1909, carried the fol- Carita & Company, special en- Catholic diocese during the 1948lowing reference to the construc- gagement in spectacular dances, 49 term which opens September 7. including "The Beauty and The Dr. Edward Latimer, diocesan sution of the playhouse: "Workmen Beast;" "The Flight of the Fairy;" perintendent, discloses the total on the new Woodard theater are "A Dream Of The Inferno," and figure represents an increase of unforeseen happens the playhouse seats 20 cents, boxes for parties queen will be selected at Potato will be opened on scheduled time. \$1.00. There were three shows City, near Coudersport, in Potter

& Trust Company building with ver in 1944. Since then he has tain to be widely read locally. the wording 'Old, Strong and Re- served in Detroit, Chicago and liable' underneath it. Many people Philadelphia. Fitch's job is to set will be surprised at the beauty and up the complete operations orgaconvenience of the house when nization in Bradford, in advance they visit it for the first time. so that all operational functions Wide aisles and plenty of fire ex- will be running smoothly when the its are features of the constructions plane arrives and Bradford nes the 80th city on United

Getting back to wild turkeys, It opened with four big acts of we mentioned Monday, North Cenvaudeville, and according to the tral Division Sportsmen's Clubs in issue of September 7, 1909, "Every the DuBois area, are considering seat in the house was occupied for a resolution proposing that wild the one hour and fifteen minute turkey season in Pennsylvania be program, with the 700 patrons in closed for one week of bear seaattendance witnessing one of the son. The DuBois paper says that best vaudeville shows ever seen in it is expected that the turkey sea-



"Since I go to that progressive school and understand the reasons for my actions, it's no fun being bad any more!"

son this year will be one of the best for some time.

This and That: Salamanca, Olean and Kinzua interests are drilling for oil and gas in the Thirty-nine years ago this sum-mer work was being completed on H. W. Emmett, "That Silly Kid one of the operators plans to exlarly known as the Columbia. gymnasts; Cook and Wigand, re-"The Warren Evening Mirror of fined singing and dancing, and and secondary schools in the Eric rushing the work along at a very "Birth of the Butterfly." The ad- 1,163 over last year. The 1948-49 rapid pace and unless something mission was ten cents; reserved Pennsylvania "Potato Blossom" The steel interior finish has all daily, matinee at three o'clock, and county tomorrow, when girls representing potato districts all over the state vie for the honor at the annual field day of the Pennsylproscenium arch is almost com- Road shows were playing at the vania Cooperative Potato Growpleted and it will be but a short Library theatre. We notice that ers' Association. Many visitors are time until the stage will be ready the great American play "Polly expected to arrive at Potato City for the scenic attachments. The Of The Circus" was booked for tonight and a bon fire, moving scaffolding has almost all been re- one night at this playhouse, Oct- pictures, band concert and group singing have been arranged for who have been in the theater can 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 and reserved their entertainment. They say that now get a fair conception of what seats could be had at the City Wally Pettit, hard working Kiwanian, is still selling couvenir bats at his stand in the Penney Co. store ed on the following Labor Day, Joseph Fitch, Bradford station to help swell the Club's Crippled September 6, 1909, but it was on manager of United Air Lines, was Children's Fund. "City of Child-September 4 of that year that an in for a chat the other day and ren," an article by Warner Oliver, article in one of the Warren pap- we found him a most affable ex- will appear in the September 4th ers announced: "The asbestos drop ecutive, and naturally quite en- issue of The Saturday Evening curtain for the new Woodard thused over his present assign- Post, which will be on sale Septheater arrived this morning and ment. He is a veteran of four tember first. Pictures of Mooseis being hung today. It is an artis- years with the airline, being form- heart, illustrating the story will tic piece of work from the Story er chief of station operations in be in full color. Many residents of gallery of Boston. In the center is Philadelphia. He joined United as Warren will have a personal inpainting of the Warren Bank assistant reservation agent in Den- teast in this feature, and it is cer-

WNAE Programs

Thursday, Aug. 26

6:00-Sign on. 6:00-Chimetime 6:30-News.

7:00-News.

7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman. 8:00-News. 8:15-County Agent's Time.

8:30-Social Calendar. 8:45-Chimetime 9:00-Morning Devotions.

9:15-Ozark Valley Folks. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00—Cecil Brown.

10:15-Listen Ladies. 10:30-Myrt and Marge. 10:45-My Serenade. 11:00-Passing Parade.

11:15-Showtime From Hollywood. 11:30-Heart's Desire. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:15-Warren News.

12:25—Behind the News. 12:30-Fashion Show of the Air. 12:45—Clearing House. 12:50-Luncheon Melodies. 1:00-Kane News Reporter. 1:30-Please Play.

1:45-Gift Quiz. 2:00-Queen for a Day. 2:30-Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (D. H.) 5:45-Tom Mix.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10—World Predicts. 6:15-News of the World. 6:30—Warren News. 6:35-Dining at 1310.

7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Jan Garber. 7:30-News Comment. 7:45-Inside of Sports. 8:00—Sign Off Serenade. 8:10-News.

8:15-Sign Off

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Four persons were injured in a motor accident west of Warren this afternoon when the car in which they were riding failed to make the turn at the school house crossing just west of Starbrick and crashed through the guard fence at that point. They barely escaped death by cremation for the car burst into flames immediately following the accident.

Warren Stone, recently admitted to the bar in Warren county, has passed the state examinations, permitting him to practice any place in the commonwealth, a notice from the state supreme court to Mr. Stone informed this morn-

Theron Johnson, of Chandlers Valley, is to go to State College to compete in the cattle judging contest for the right to be one of the eight judges from this state to represent Pennsylvania in the national cattle judging contest which will be held in Memphis, Tenn., on an undetermined date.

1938

George Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Betts, 1500 Pennsylvania avenue, east, and highranking senior in journalism at Louisiana State University, has been named editor-in-chief of the Daily Reveille, L. S. U. student newspaper, for the 1938-39 season.

The annual picnic of the offic-ers and employes of the Warren National Bank and their wives was held yesterday afternoon and evening at Twin Lakes in the Allegheny National Forest.

Approximately one hundred Scouters assembled at the North Warren Community House last evening to bid farewell to Scout Executive J. Thomas Ewing and Mrs. Ewing, who are leaving soon for Greensburg.

BIRITHDAYS

August 26 Laurrie Billstone. Zelda Johnson. Helen Louise Berg. Josephine Sewitz. Mrs. Mary Alice Roberts. Opal Sturgis. Mildred Carbon Mrs. Carl V. Munch. Victor Enos. Carol Rae Hummerich. Joann Gilson. Ruth Tulowitzki. Sherrie Anne Berry. Donna Mae Lane. Joyce Margaret Blum.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Ruth Tulowski.

Eastern Local Time. For central Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Evening 6:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbe Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Silent Hour—abc-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddies Flour (repeat)-mbs-west 6:15—Sports: Music Time—nhe Guest Talks Time—cbs

8:30-Music Time-cbs-cast 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
"Beulah"—cbs
News and Commentary—abs
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15-News and Comment-nbc Daily Commentary-abo News: Dinner Date-mbs

7:30—A. Rollini Trio—nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abe News Comment—mbs 7:45—News Comment—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment-mbs

Sports Comment—mos 50—Swing Time—nbc Mr. Chameleon, Drama—cbs Xavier Cugat Music—abo Special Agent—mbs 5:30—Jack Pearl Show—nbo Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Paul Whiteman Talent—abc

High Adventure, Drama-mbs 8:55-Billy Rose Comment-mbs 9:00—Tex and Jinx—nbc County Fair Quiz—cbs Abbott & Costello—abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbs

9:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30—District Attorney Drama—nbc James Melton Concert—cbs Go For the Flouse—abc L. Hampton Show—mbs 9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs

10:00—The Big Story Drama—nbe The Whistler Drama—cbs Gordon MacRae Theater—abe Opinionnaire Forum—mbs 10:30—The Thin Man—nbe Capitol Cloakroom—cbs On Trial Forum—abe California Melodies—mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News & Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WNAE-FM Programs Wednesday, August 25

3:00—Sign Cn. 3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show. 3:30-Red Hook 31. 3:45-BMI Variety Parade. 4:00-Robert Hurleigh. 4:15-Johnson Family 4:30-Here's To Veterans. 4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Mert's Record Session. 5:15-Superman. 5:30-Adventure Parade.

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Wattsburg

The early conception of an agultural fair was both educationand entertaining. This object will be carried out by Wattsrg fair officials, August 31st to ptember 4th inclusive, day and int fairs. The first of the modtype of fairs was staged in ttsfield, Mass., in 1810. Elkanah atson, Pittsfield, Mass., purchas-two pure bred Merino sheep. tied them to a tree in Pittsem, that he conceived the idea

Barnum of agriculture. Before 1820 there were many fairs in the east, and in numerous instances he

Wattsburg fair follows the pat-tern outlined by Watson, which is definitely a fair managed and operated by farm folks in the interests of the agricultural and general public. Watson had the same ideas, and they have proved work-able, and the fairs he encouraged held from year to year.

horse pulling contest Tuesday afternoon for medium weight horses. and Tuesday night for heavyweights. Races will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday ld. So many people came to see afternoons. Specialty acts will be em. that he conceived the idea presented during the afternoon and an agricultural show which evening, and fireworks will be dis-ould bring together all of the in-rests of the community. His fair Drivers, an automobile thrill show ea spread like fire. As fast as it will be given Saturday afternoon, read, his ideas developed, until and a radio show, Saturday night, attained such prominence that Dell Darling, Erie county commishas been since called the P. T. sloner is master of ceremonies.

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Jamestown - Two Jamestown hospitals have received approval file as your claim may not reach of their applications for federal aid in the construction of new more than a century ago are being units, according to Moir Tanner, secretary of the Buffalo regional Wattsburg fair program includes council of the State Hospital Sur-

vey and Planning commission.
Totalling \$3,967,448, the plan calls for new construction at the Jamestown General hospital and the W.C.A. hospital.

Approval came yesterday following a meeting of the council in be required to take a physical ex-Buffalo, where Mayor Samuel A. amination and qualify as an insur-Stroth and Dr. Hall G. Van Vlack, ance risk, unless further extension managing director of the General is made. hospital, made plans for favorable Renew: action on the council's part.

General hospital expansion plans call for a new 175-bed building costing around \$2,887,125, as well as the proposed remodeling of the present building into a health center for the health department, municipal laboratory, and other

W. C. A. construction proposals include a new unit to boost the hospital's capacity to a 165-bed rating. The cost of the new building was estimated at \$1,080,323.

Allocation of federal funds is the Jamestown program, according to Secretary Tanner, since no federal funds are available at present for class B priorities. Following final approval of the plans, are involved in extending term funds will be allocated when avail- policies. For example, say that a



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Y. M. BOYS VISIT PLANT of this summer a group of 24 boys visited the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company plant yester-day. Following the tour through the plant they were given a treat

A. D. Bramer and wife to Wenin a demonstration of the new fire fighting truck in the yard of the plant. The guides for the boys were Dave Levine, Ed. Finley, Ayner Olsen and Harold Johnson. en by Joseph DeFrees. The trip al secretary. The boys swimming schedule in force during the sum-mer at the "Y" will continue this week and next, and then with the beginning of school the fall schedule of gym and swim periods will

LADY'S ARM WAS BENT UP DOUBLE LIKE A JACK-KNIFE

her arm used to become doubled up like a jack-knife. She couldn't move her arm up or down because FREEZER her muscles were stiff with rheumatic pains and the joints of her albow and shoulder were swollen. She said she was ashamed to leave her house because people would stare at her. Finally she got TRU-AID and says she now can raise her arm above her head and the swelling left her elbow and shoulder The awful pain and stiffness is gone. She is enjoying life once

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NEWS OF INTEREST

warren County courthouse, today reminded veterans that the final date for filing for terminal leave pay is next Tuesday, Aug. 31.

its destination in time to protect 728 enlisted women in its regular vou." Benson added. He also reminds veterans of the

or renewing insurance.

"Don't wait until the last day to

Reinstatements: The privilege of reinstating term insurance after July 31, 1948, is only available to veterans whose policies have been lapsed for less than three months. Where the period of lapse is three months or longer, the veteran will ance risk, unless further extension

Renewals: Public Law 838, recently signed by the President, allows veterans to renew their term to January 1, 1948, for an addi- Pine Grove township. tiona) five years. All term insurance is good only

for a limited time. As far as G-I insurance is concerned, it is good for eight yeras if it was originally S. Sidon and wife, Conewango taken out before January 1, 1946. or for five years, if taken out on or after that date. The first G-I insurance policies were written in October, 1940. Hence, for some veterans, the term of their insurance would run out during Octonot expected until next year for ber of this year. Now they can renew it for five years more, if they want to.
The Veterans Administration

points out that higher premiums serviceman was 25 years old, back in 1940 when he took out his G-I insurance. Up to now he's been paying 67-cents a month for each one thousand dollars worth of proection. Suppose that he renews his term insurance in 1948. By now our veteran is 33 years of age. He'll have to pay at the rate of 74-cents per thousand for his present

Extend the term insurance for an additional five years at slightly higher rates; (2) convert to any of the permanent G-I insurance plans available; or (3) drop the pro-tection which G-I insurance af-township.

For their final education trip pany, trustee, to James O. Adams this summer a group of 24 boys and wife, Warren borough. The truck demonstration was givfrom the Y.M.C.A. was under the leadership of Dan. Walton, gener-

Nests are made not only by birds but by many kinds of mammals, fish, reptiles and amphibia,

One lady recently stated that more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New

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Marine Corps

With openings available for approximately 65 women officers and among the top graduates of the stabilishment, the Marine Corps is at Quantico, Virginia, who will be He also reminds veterans of the following provisions for reinstating billets from all interested women, To meet its custoff of 728

Real Estate Transfers

Ohio Conference of Congrega- held previously. tional Christian Churches, by

Martha Kimball to Alfred N. ling and wife, Glade township,

Merle L. Libbey, Pittsfield town-Julius Sidon and wife to Robert

township. Thomas E. Gannoe and wife to R. T. Jones, Elk Township. Warren National Bank to Ed-

ward C. Rasmussen and wife, Warren borough. Olis White and wife to James

entia Ustach, Warren borough. Riding Club, Inc., Columbus town-

Victor Kitelinger and wife to Walter J. Kushner and wife, Pittsfield township. Samuel E. Lannen and others to

Harris E. Johnson and wife, Glade At the end of the time for which township. a term policy may be held, veterans now have three choices: (1) Frederick Scheeren and wife,

Pleasant township. Alta E. Lund to Alta E. Lund and others, Warren borough.
Florence Rumberger to Charles

township.
E. A. Weller and wife to Marus E. Henry, Sheffield township. Warren Bank and Trust Com-

Lowell W. Myers and wife to Maude Caroline Thomas, Mead

iell McMillen, Sheffield. W. T. Grosch to Fred M. Switzer and wife, Conewango and Farmington townships.

who are, or have been, members of Inasmuch as only 21 of the reg-Joseph D. Benson, director of /eterans Affairs with offices in the Varren County courthouse, today raminded veterans that the final For Women duty in reserve status. Such active reserve duty is expected to last ive reserve duty is expected to last

three years or more. The reservists will be succeeded gradually by

To meet its quota of 728 regular enlisted women, the Marine Corps plans to enlist reservists and former reservists at the rate of 75 a month for terms of two, three, or four years. They will be eligible to enlist in the same rank which they

Although there are no age repoard of trustees, to Bear Lake strictions on reserve officers ap-Community Association, Bear Lake plying for continuous active duty age maximums as of Jan. 1, 1947, for regular commissions must be below 30 for second lieutenants, 35 LeGrand V. Ru . Il and wife to for First Lieutenants, 40 for capinsurance which was issued prior Oliver F. Van Orman and wife, tains, and 45 for majors. There is no age limit for lieutenant col-James C. Conklin and wife to onels and above. Enlisted women must be under 31,

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Application forms are available at the local Marine Office, Room Alice L. Reig, by executor to at the local Marine Office, Room Pauline Schirck, Warren borough. 1, Post Office Building, Olean, New Earl M. Wickwire to No Bar York. The deadline for receipt of applications at Marine Headquarters is Sept. 15.

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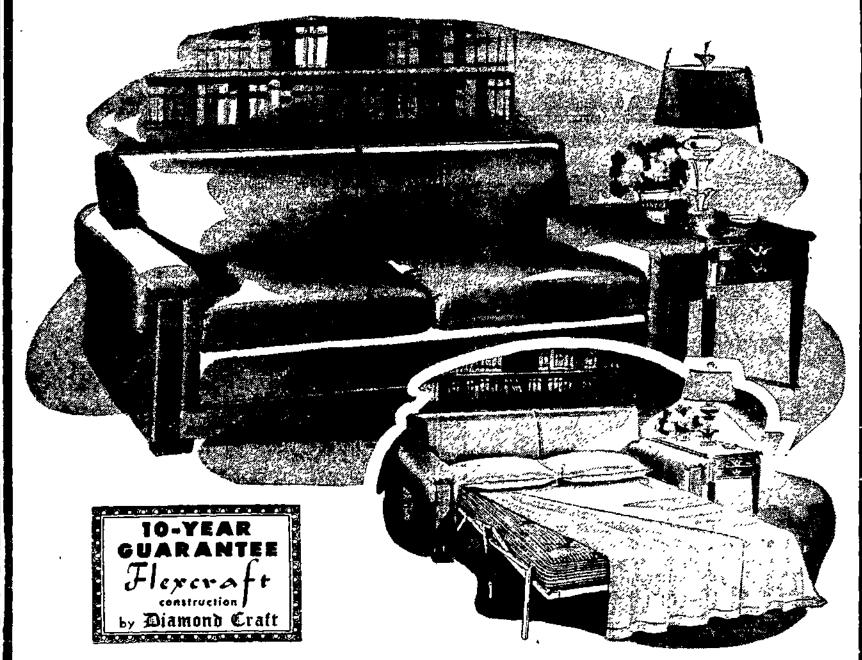
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a term policy may be held, veter-

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Y. M. BOYS VISIT PLANT

visited the Pennsylvania Furnace

Ayner Olsen and Harold Johnson. The truck demonstration was given by Joseph DeFrees. The trip from the Y.M.C.A. was under the

al secretary. The boys swimming schedule in force during the summer at the "Y" will continue this week and next, and then with the beginning of school the fall sched-

ule of gym and swim periods will

you," Benson added.

or renewing insurance.

tional five years.

g fair officials, August 31st to tember 4th inclusive, day and ht fairs. The first of the mod-

Modern Type

Barnum of agriculture. Before 1820 there were many fairs in the east, and in numerous instances he was called upon to assist in organizing the fair and developing the Jamestown To

ated by farm folks in the interests The early conception of an ag-ultural fair was both educationand entertaining. This objec-able, and the fairs he encouraged add in the construction of new e will be carried out by Wattsmore than a century ago are being units, according to Moir Tanner, held from year to year.

type of fairs was staged in horse pulling contest Tuesday after vey and Planning commission. tsfield, Mass., in 1810. Elkanah ternoon for medium weight horsatson, Pittsfield, Mass., purchases, es, and Tuesday night for heavy-calls for new construction at the two pure bred Merino sheep, weights. Races will be held on Jamestown General hospital and tied them to a tree in Pitts- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the W.C.A. hospital.

d. So many people came to see afternoons. Specialty acts will be Approval came ves em, that he conceived the idea an agricultural show which ould bring together all of the inrests of the community. His fair Drivers, an automobile thrill show a spread like fire. As fast as it will be given Saturday afternoon, ead, his ideas developed, until and a radio show, Saturday night. attained such prominence that has been since called the P. T. sioner is master of ceremonies.

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Totalling \$3,967,448, the plan

Approval came yesterday following a meeting of the council in Buffalo, where Mayor Samuel A. Stroth and Dr. Hall G. Van Vlack, managing director of the General is made. hospital, made plans for favorable action on the council's part.

General hospital expansion plans lows veterans to renew their term call for a new 175-bed building costing around \$2,887,125, as well as the proposed remodeling of the present building into a health center for the health department, municipal laboratory, and other

for eight yeras if it was originally taken out before January 1, 1946, or for five years, if taken out on or include a new unit to boost the after that date. The first G-I inhospital's capacity to a 165-bed surance policies were written in rating. The cost of the new build- October, 1940. Hence, for some ing was estimated at \$1,080,323. veterans, the term of their insur-

Allocation of federal funds is ance would run out during Octonot expected until next year for ber of this year. Now they can the Jamestown program, accord- renew it for five years more, if ing to Secretary Tanner, since no they want to. federal funds are available at present for class B priorities. Follow- points out that higher premiums ing final approval of the plans, are involved in extending term funds will be allocated when avail- policies. For example, say that a



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Marine Corps Has Openings Joseph D. Benson, director of Veterans Affairs with offices in the Warren County courthouse, today reminded veterans that the final date for filing for terminal leave pay is next Tuesday, Aug. 31.

With openings available for approximately 65 women officers and among the top graduates of the women's Officer Training School establishment, the Marine Corps is requesting applications for the given regular commissions. following provisions for reinstating billets from all interested women,

Real Estate Transfers

Ohio Conference of Congrega- held previously. months or longer, the veteran will tional Christian Churches, by be required to take a physical examination and qualify as an insur- board of trustees, to Bear Lake strictions on reserve officers apance risk, unless further extension Community Association, Bear Lake plying for continuous active duty borough.

Renewals: Public Law 838, recently signed by the President, al-King and wife, Glade township. Martha Kimball to Alfred N. insurance which was issued prior Oliver F. Van Orman and wife, Pine Grove township.

Merle L. Libbey, Pittsfield town- must be under 31.

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higher rates; (2) convert to any of and others, Warren borough. Florence Rumberger to Charles the permanent G-I insurance plans available; or (3) drop the protection which G-I insurance afterward township.

E. A. Weller and wife to Marcus E. Henry, Sheffield township. Warren Bank and Trust Com-For their final education trip pany, trustee, to James O. Adams of this summer a group of 24 boys and wife, Warren borough. Lowell W. Myers and wife to

and Iron Company plant yester- Maude Caroline Thomas, Mead day. Following the tour through township. the plant they were given a treat | A. D. Bramer and wife to Wen-

a demonstration of the new dell McMillen, Sheffield. fire fighting truck in the yard of W. T. Grosch to Fred M. Switthe plant. The guides for the boys zer and wife, Conewango and were Dave Levine, Ed. Finley, Farmington townships.

who are, or have been, members of Inasmuch as only 21 of the reg-

llar officer billets are expected to be filled initially, the remaining 44 posts will be assigned to those women desiring continuous active For Women desiring continuous active duty in reserve status. Such actve reserve duty is expected to last three years or more. The reservists will be succeeded gradually by new second lieutenants from at Quantico, Virginia, who will be

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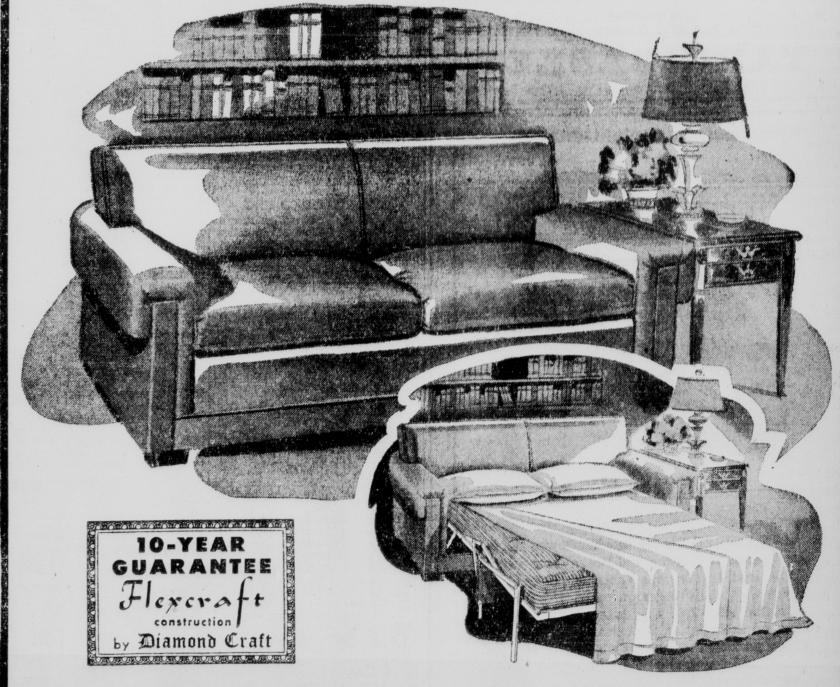
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Historic Church In Dunkirk Scene Of! Wedding of Interest to Many Here

Dunkirk, N. Y.'s reddings when e-Miss Marie Moffatt Koch, dauguter of Mrs. Augusta J Koon and the late Major Koon, became the bride of Charles Westover Hull, and Gene Murphy, of Warren son of Mr. and Mrs. W C Hull, Fourth avenue, Warren, on Aug- est green satin for her daughter's

read by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor ies with a gray frock and white Ryan, of Toronto, Canada, and an orchid coisage arcle of the bride.

Lydia Chatham, who sang Schu- from where they will fly to New bert's "Ave Maria" as the vows York City to sail or the Queen were exchanged.

bordered in a triple ruffie of Veretian point lace Her hoop shirt was covered by an overshirt of Lish heart lace, embroidered with seed pearls, which was worn by the late Mrs. Bartholomew More Guests were present from Long Guests were present from Long fatt at her wedding in 1850. Fir Island, Warren, Titusville, Oi bridal veil, also a family heirloom, City, Sewickley, Pautucket, R I was of rose point lace and cascadand Buffalo, N. Y. ed to a court train from a tiara of diamonds and seed pearls. She wore an emerald pendent, the bridegroom's gift. Her bridal bouquet was of white orchids with a shower effect of white satin streamers and English ivy and

Her sister Mrs Nicholas J matron of honor and gowned in Wood acting as hosts.

green marquisette over satin with A delicious dinner with

which she wore later for travel-

Carol Fontaine and Mary Boss, bridesmaids, were gowned abke in pink marquerate over satin with hats and mitts of the same shade Margaret Ramsdell and Zoe Putsatin and carried talisman roses Carver and June Langley, wore beach marquisette over satin and arried red roses.

Martha Ann Chatham, of Waren, was the little flower girl and wore a long frock of green mar-



The century-old historic St quisette and carried a basket of Mary's Catholic church was the red rose petals David Jeffries, alscene of one of the loveliest of so of Warren, r te as ring bear-

> Robert C Carver was best man; Mrs. Koch chose a frock of for-

wedding. White accessories and a The altar was attractively decorated with palms, ferns and semble Mrs Hull, mother of the white gladioli The service was bridegroom, were wine accessor-

The reception was held in the Marion R Ackert played the formal gardens of the Koch home traditional wedding marches of and a wedding breakfast was serv-Wagner and Mendelssohn and the ed to 175 guests.

Eccompaniment for the soloist, The newl-weds left for Buffalo

Mary for a two months' tour of The bride, given in marriage by the British Isles.

her uncle, James L Kocr, or Nev The bride attended St Arrest York City, was lovely in a gour school, Briarchiff Manor, and is a of cream slipper satin, styled with graduate of Vassar The bride graduate of Vassar The bride fitted bodice, leg-o-mutton sleeves groom attended Planns' Boys Acad-and an off-the-shoulder reckline emy and graduated from Harvard

law firm
Guests were present from Long
Titusville. Oil

Family Reunions

SUMMERS FAMILY REUNION centered with two green orchide

The first annual Summers famly reupion was held at the Centernial Hose Company Camp at Shipman's Eddy, on Sunday, Aug-Cheveley, Tarrytown, N. Y, was ust 22, with Mr and Mrs. Fred

A delicious dinner was served matching garden hat and mitts. at two o'clock after which a most she carried white roses enjoyable afternoon was spent in other activities. A short business meeting was

held presided over by the presi-dent, Charles H Summers and the nam wore blue marquisette over following were elected to act for the coming year: President, How-Junior bridesmaids, Charlotte and Hollaran, of Coudersport sectors and June Langley, wore retary, William Summers of Oil

> be held at Coudersport, the first weekend in August of 1949

Those attending vere Mr. and Mrs Charles H Summers and Charles Summers, William Summers and daughters Marilyn and Patricia of Oil City, Mr and Mrs will be cohostess. John Summers and daughter Julia Mary of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holloran and family of Couderspot Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and family and Mrs. John Mong and family of Warren.

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Petticoat Fever

The embattled new look in fashion, which has been cut down to size in the American fall collections, has been received with varying degrees of enthusiasm around the world in London, the newlook is generally regard-ed as a French concert and English women have not swallowed it Their designers have created a "London Look", which preserves the old Erglish preference for tallored suits of solid material, with slightly less padding in the shoulders, lightly fuller and longer skirts The length is midcalf, and it isn't likely that foreign influences will change it It suits the Brit-15.1 The model for the smart woman now is Princess El zaneth, who took the London look to Pans on her state visit. The new look is getting nowhere in Poland



off Word comes from Buenos Anes that A gentine society is going all out for the new look but the average woman has not heen completely won over as yet At present, only the well-to-do can afford to ditch their old clothes and buy a new wardrobe. In Manila, the new look is an old one. The trailing Mestiza

dress with its sheer butterfly sleeve didn't come into being at the vave of a Dior wand It evolved Today's dress is basically the same, retaining the long, full skirt, nipped waist and billowing sheer sleeves of two centuries ago in Italy where designers were snowing the new look months before it began tiling America, it has pretty well swept all before it Most of those who have money to spend have converted to long extremely full shirts, sometimes only two or timee inches off the ground

Sweden's gaiment industry has been fighting back the new look but is giving in to it reluctantly Even in Stockholm, the ration's capital, pedestrians turn for a second look at ladies with unusually long shirts, padded hips and bee-waists. The new look has had no effect on Japanese fashions such as they are. The girls who go in for western fashions a car them short principally because of lack of material. The standard dress for old line Japanese is still the kimono.

Social Events

WILTSIE LADIES AID GUESTS FOR BIRTHDAY

Mrs Ruth Lundgren and Mrs Julia Hunter, Benius Point, enter-tained at the formers home in enjoyable afternoon was spent in Frewsburg, N. Y. for their grand- Mrs. Archie Bimber, 110 Quaker swimming, boating, baseball and mother, Mrs. Hannah Ohlman, of Road, has left for Yell w Springs, Russell, on her 80th buthday O, where he is enrolled in Antioch College. Wiltsie Ladies Aid Society

A short business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs retary, William Summers of Oil Ladies Aid was written and read ada, going to Barrie, North Bay, City, recording secretary, Agnes Mong of Warren In was decided that the next annual reunion would that the next annual reunion would be held at Condemnant the first meeting was April 6, 1912, at ing the strai's at St Ignace and that the next annual reunion would be held at Condemnant the first meeting was April 6, 1912, at ing the strai's at St Ignace and that the next annual reunion would be held at Condemnant the first Ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the hostess assist-

ed by Mis Hunter and Mis. Ellen Lundgren, conostesses The next meeting will be with Mrs Will Sturdevant on September 29, when Mrs. Kenneth Way

> MISS FOLTZ HONORED AT KITCHEN SHOWER

Mrs N Arthony Scalise enterstreet, last evening at a littchen and Islands. shower for Doris Maye Foltz, bride of the near follows. bride of the near future

luncheon was served from a table decorated with summer flowers and there were individual corsages for each guest. The honored guest

was presented a rose corsage. Among the guests were the following from out of town Mrs. Ralph Chirizuzio, Mrs. Theresa Wressler, Corry; Mrs. Rom dere Young, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh.

EVANGELIST COMING

Rev. A. J. Vrooman, paster of ne Cable Hollow Evangelical United Brethren church announces that Rev "Jimmie" C. Davis, gospel musician, soloist, magician, and youth leader of Long Beach relatives. Calif, will be at the Cable Hollow Evangerical United Brethren church August 26 through August 29 Services are scheduled gospel in an unique fashion with spent in the New England states the use of magic Everyone is in-8.00 p. m Rev Day : presents the vited to attend these services of blessing and inspiration.

ISSUE INVITATIONS Mr and Mrs. Howard G. Cook of Warren, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Autumn Marie, to Richard E. Turrer, son of Mr and Mrs Richard H. Turner of Falconer, N. Y. The ceremony will take place September 4, at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church A vill follow at the American Legion home Miss Cook is a memper of the Jamestown General Hospital nursing staff.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Fortunato Zaffino, 7 Wetmore street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Angle, to Bruno Dominalii, son of Mrs. Raffela Dominalii Johnsonourg

The bride-elect is employed at the Sylvaria E'ectric Corporation and the prospective bridegroom by the Johnsonburg paper mill The wedding vill take place in the near future.

FAMILY NIGHT Another in the series of family night suppers will be held at the Conewango Valley Country Club Sunday evening with dinner served at s.x o'clock. Members are asked to have their reservations made by Thursday night.

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Personal Paragraphs

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Russell Eimber, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs W B Harr and daugnter, Ruth, and Liss Violet Verra Verman, who led the devo- Peterson have returned from an tions A history of the Wiltzie enjoyable motor trip through Canand Cleveland, O.

> Rev and Mrs D. D Samuelson and children have recurred to then home in West Bend, Iowa, having visited at the Lome of H J Sainuelson and other relatives for the past three weeks

Mr and Mrs Elmer Werlin, 7

Myrtle street, have retuined from a delightful week's vacation in at her home, 120 East | Montreal, Canada, and the Thous-

Mis Ned Johnson and daughter The evening was spent playing games with prizes awarded to Mrs. Joseph Bevevino and Mrs Johnson's parents, Mr and Mrs Junchen was seried from a table.

Alls Ned Johnson and daughter Carol, left this moining tor their home in Bergenfield, N. J., after spending several weeks with Mrs Johnson's parents, Mr and Mrs H S Lundahl, Main avenue.

> Mr and Mrs Martin H Smith. Jr, and sor Jefficy, of Philadelphia, are visiting then families in Warren,

> Maynard Johnson is returning today to China Lake Calif, where he is employed by the Navy Department.

Mrs Etta Skellinger, sister of Mame Schott Franklin street, has left for her home in Cuyahoga Falis, O, after spending two weeks a siting miends and

Mr. and Mrs H W Jacobson Glenwood street, and Mr and Mrs W. A Greenlee Franchin street, have returned from a vacation

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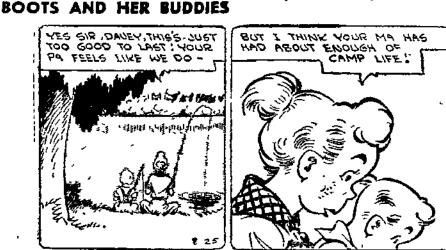
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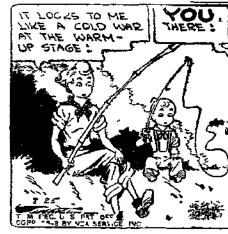
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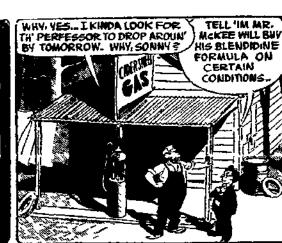






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Historic Church In Dunkirk Scene Of Wedding of Interest to Many Here

scene of one of the loveliest of so of Warren, a ter as ring bear-Dunkirk, N. Y.'s weddings when er.

Miss Marie Moffatt Koch, daugnRobert C. Carver was best man bride of Charles Westover Hull, and Gene Murphy, of Warren. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hull, Mrs. Koch chose a frock of for-Fourth avenue, Warren, on Aug- est green satin for her daughter's

Ryan, of Toronto, Canada, and an orchid corsage uncle of the bride.

Wagner and Mendelssohn and the ed to 175 guests. were exchanged.

The bride, given in marriage by the British Isles. her uncle, James L. Koch, of New | The bride attended St. Anne's seed pearls, which was worn by the late Mrs. Bartholomew Moffatt at her wedding in 1850. Her bridal veil, also a family heirloom, City, Sewickley, Pautucket, R. I., was of rose point lace and cascad- and Buffalo, N. Y. ed to a court train from a tiara of diamonds and seed pearls. She 4 wore an emerald pendent, the bridegroom's gift. Her bridal bouquet was of white orchids with a streamers and English ivy and centered with two green orchids which she wore later for travel-

matron of honor and gowned in Wood acting as hosts. green marquisette over satin with She carried white roses.

bridesmaids, were gowned alike in other activities. hats and mitts of the same shade. held presided over by the presi- Wiltsie Ladies Aid Society.

carried red roses. Martha Ann Chatham, of Warren, was the little flower girl and wore a long frock of green mar-



The century-old historic St. quisette and carried a basket of Mary's Catholic church was the red rose petals. David Jeffries, al-

ter of Mrs. Augusta J. Koch and and ushers were Walter Boss, the late Major Koch, became the Carl Hampton, and John Cramer

wedding. White accessories and a The altar was attractively de- white orchid impleted the encorated with palms, ferns and semble. Mrs. Hull, mother of the white gladioli. The service was bridegroom, wore wine accessorread by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor ies with a gray frock and white

The reception was held in the Marion R. Ackert played the formal gardens of the Koch home traditional wedding marches of and a wedding breakfast was serv-

accompaniment for the soloist, The newlyweds left for Buffalo Lydia Chatham, who sang Schu- from where they will fly to New bert's "Ave Maria" as the vows York City to sail on the Queen Mary for a two months' tour of

York City, was lovely in a gown school, Briarcliff Manor, and is a of cream slipper satin, styled with graduate of Vassar. The bridefitted bodice, leg-o-mutton sleeves groom attended Plains' Boys Acadand an off-the-shoulder neckline emy and graduated from Harvard. bordered in a triple ruffle of Ven- They will be at home after Novetian point lace. Her hoop skirt ember 1st at 4113 DeLancey Road, was covered by an overskirt of Albany, N. Y., where the bride-Irish heart lace, embroidered with groom will have a partnership in

Family Reunions

SUMMERS FAMILY REUNION The first annual Summers family reunion was held at the Centennial Hose Company Camp at Her sister, Mrs. Nicholas J. Shipman's Eddy, on Sunday, Aug-Cheveley, Tarrytown, N. Y., was ust 22, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

A delicious dinner was served matching garden hat and mitts. at two o'clock after which a most tained at the formers home in

Margaret Ramsdell and Zoe Put- dent, Charles H. Summers and the nam were blue marquisette over following were elected to act for in charge of the president, Mrs. daughter, Ruth, and Miss Violet satin and carried talisman roses. the coming year: President, How-Junior bridesmaids, Charlotte and Hollaran, of Coudersport; sec- tions. A history of the Wiltzie enjoyable motor trip through Can-Carver and June Langley, wore retary, William Summers of Oil Ladies Aid was written and read ada, going to Barrie, North Bay, peach marquisette over satin and City; recording secretary, Agnes by Mrs. Martha Houghwot— the Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, cross-Mong of Warren. In was decided first meeting was April 6, 1912, at ing the straits at St. Ignace and that the next annual reunion would the home of Mrs. Fred Lindquist. returning by way of Detroit, Mich. be held at Coudersport, the first Ice cream, cake and coffee and Cleveland, O. weekend in August of 1949.

John Summers and daughter Julia Mary of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and comfort, use dependable Mrs. Howard Holloran and family SINOLOINTMENT of Couderspor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and family and Mrs. John Mong and family of Warren.

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Petticoat Fever

The embattled new look in fashion, which has been cut down to size in the American fall collections, has been received with varying degrees of enthusiasm around the world. In London, the newlook is generally regarded as a French conceit and English women have not swallowed it. Their designers have created a "London Look", which preserves the old English preference for tailored suits of solid material, with slightly less padding in the shoulders, slightly fuller and longer skirts. The length is mid-calf, and it isn't likely that foreign influences will change it. It suits the British. The model for the smart woman now is Princess Elizabeth, who took the London look to Paris on her state visit. The new look is getting nowhere in Poland. Thousands of young Polish vomen are wearing skirts



slightly above the knee, saying it costs much less to cut a little off. Word comes from Buenos Aires that Argentine society is going all out for the new look but the average woman has not been completely won over as yet. At present, only the well-to-do can afford to ditch their old clothes and buy a new wardrobe.

In Manila, the new look is an old one. The trailing Mestiza

dress with its sheer butterfly sleeve didn't come into being at the wave of a Dior wand. It evolved. Today's dress is basically the same, retaining the long, full skirt, nipped waist and billowing sheer sleeves of two centuries ago. In Italy, where designers were showing the new look months before it began riling America, it has pretty well swept all before it. Most of those who have money to spend have converted to long, extremely full skirts, sometimes only two or three inches off the ground.

Sweden's garment industry has been fighting back the new look but is giving in to it reluctantly. Even in Stockholm, the nation's capital, pedestrians turn for a second look at ladies with unusually long skirts, padded hips and bee-waists. The new look has had no effect on Japanese fashions such as they are. The girls who go in for western fashions wear them short, principally because of lack of material. The standard dress for old line Japanese is still the kimono.

Social Events

WILTSIE LADIES AID GUESTS FOR BIRTHDAY

Julia Hunter, Bemus Point, enter-A short business meeting was Guests were 25 members of the College. A short business meeting was

were served by the hostess, assist-

Those attending were Mr. and ed by Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Ellen Lundgren, cohostesses.

MISS FOLTZ HONORED AT KITCHEN SHOWER

Mrs. N. Anthony Scalise entertained at her home, 120 East street, last evening at a kitchen shower for Doris Maye Foltz, bride of the near future.

The evening was spent playing games with prizes awarded to Mrs. Joseph Bevevino and Mrs. Frederick Aumer. A two course luncheon was served from a table decorated with summer flowers and there were individual corsages for each guest. The honored guest was presented a rose corsage.

Among the guests were the following from out of town: Mrs. Ralph Chirizuzio, Mrs. Theresa Wressler, Corry; Mrs. Romidere Young, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh.

EVANGELIST COMING

Rev. A. J. Vrooman, pastor of Cable Hollow Evangelical United Brethren church announces that Rev. "Jimmie" C. Davis, gospel musician, soloist, magician, and youth leader of Long Beach, Calif., will be at the Cable Hollow Evangelical United Brethren church August 26 through August 29. Services are scheduled for 8:00 p. m. Rev. Dav's presents the gospel in an unique fashion with the use of magic. Everyone is invited to attend these services of blessing and inspiration.

ISSUE INVITATIONS ' Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cook, of Warren, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Autumn Marie, to Richard E. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Turner, of Falconer, N. Y. The ceremony will take place September 4, at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church. A reception will follow at the American Legion home. Miss Cook is a member of the Jamestown General Hospital nursing staff.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Fortunato Zaffino, 7 Wetmore street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Angie, to Bruno Dominalli, son of Mrs. Raffela Dominalli, Johnsonburg.

The bride-elect is employed at the Sylvania Electric Corporation and the prospective bridegroom by the Johnsonburg paper mil The wedding will take place in the near future.

FAMILY NIGHT Another in the series of family night suppers will be held at the Conewango Valley Country Club Sunday evening, with dinner served at six o'clock. Members are asked to have their reservations made by Thursday night.

REGISTER NOW Mary Conway's Kindergarten

Tuition, \$8 per month Registration, \$5

2 Sessions, 9-11 - 1-3

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Merry, of Corry, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houghwot, Mrs. Ruth Lundgren and Mrs. of Russell, and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Karr and

Rev. and Mrs., D. D. Samuelson and children have returned to their Diaper Rash
Charles Summers, William Summers and daughters Marilyn and Mrs. Will Sturdevant on September 1975.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Will Sturdevant on September 29, when Mrs. Kenneth Way will be with Mrs. Will Sturdevant on September 29, when Mrs. Kenneth Way will be with Mrs. Will Sturdevant on September 29, when Mrs. Kenneth Way will be with Mrs. Will Sturdevant on September 29, when Mrs. Kenneth Way will be with Mrs. Will Sturdevant on September 29, when Mrs. Kenneth Way will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, having will be with home in West Bend, Iowa, will be with home Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Werlin, 7

Myrtle street, have returned from a delightful week's vacation in Montreal, Canada, and the Thous-Mrs. Ned Johnson and daughter,

Carol, left this morning for their home in Bergenfield, N., J., after spending several weeks with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lundahl, Main avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Smith, Jr., and son, Jeffrey, of Philadelphia, are visiting their families in

Maynard Johnson is returning today to China Lake, Calif., where he is employed by the Navy De-

Mrs. Etta Skellinger, sister of Mrs. Mame Schott, Franklin street, has left for her home in Cuyahoga Falls, O., after spending two weeks visiting friends and

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jacobson, Glenwood street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greenlee, Franklin street, have returned from a vacation spent in the New England states.

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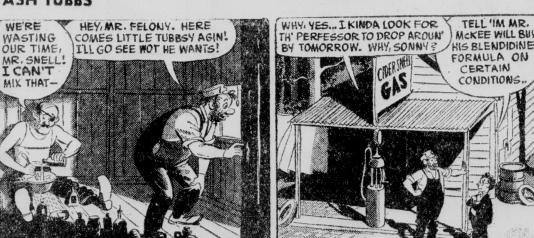
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OPTI-MRS. MEETING
Opti-Mrs. club held their hly dinner meeting at the Carver Tuesday evening. Bevevino, vice president, was large of the business meetwhich followed the dinner. A ct, to be started this fall, was

joint meeting with the Opticlub is being planned for irst week in September. e next regular meeting will ald the hird Tuesday in Seper and cards will be mailed d members.

Personal Paragraphs

len Johns, Pittsburgh, is the s guest of the Ben Taylors, vango avenue.

ck Hamilton, son of Dr. and E. Gail Hamilton, Market arrived home yesterday a summer cruise in the Medinean area, taken after his year at Annapolis.

4-H Club News

SUGAR GROVE

e Sugar Grove Nature Lovers held its last meeting of the at Palmers Woods. Members ckering told the girls what bring to the round-up in agaville on Saturday. There six visitors present at the ering. The meeting was reed until next spring.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

bert Samuel McCune, Erie, Muriel Ramona Carpenter,

EVENTS TONIGHT

15, Corn roast, Kalbfus Gun 15, Elks barbecued chicken er, Oakview.

00, Missionary at Moriah Luan church. BALL GAME GAMBLERS

ttsburgh, Aug. 25—(A)—e men arrested on charges of bling at Forbes Field during Pirates-Dodgers baseball game night earned the distinction sing the first to be fingerprint-under a new police rule in bling arrests.

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Obituary

CLARA SLATER MEAD

Frankin—The prosecution closfeueral services for Clara Mead
Slater will be held Thursday at 2
p. m. at Young's Funeral Home in
Youngsville. The Rev. E. W. Chitester, pastor of the Youngsville
Methodist church, will officiate.
Friends may call at the funeral
home at the usual hours.

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ATTENDING MEETING

Mrs. James E. Richards, WarAll full

Mrs. Anna Maeder, widow of Casper Maeder, 325 Park avenue, he age of 86.

ANNA MAEDER

Mrs. Maeder had lived in this the note. community for 46 years and was Sydney a member of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church. She was. born in Switzerland on February,

Surviving her are one son, Arnold Maeder; one stepson, Casper Maeder; two step-daughters, Mrs. Anna Nelson and Elizabeth Maeder; also five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of

Funeral services will be held from the Peterson Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Friday conducted by the Rev. J. O. Bishop. Interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after seven o'clock tonight

F. M. CONFERENCE

The 49th annual session of the Oil City Conference of the Free Methodist church will be convened at 2:30 p. m. today at the camp grounds at Pleasantville and continue over the coming Sunday. Bishop Leslie Marston of Green-ville, Ill., will preside and between 200 and 300 members and lay del-

egates are expected to attend The business will be concluded on Saturday afternoon with the reading of the appointments for the coming year. On Sunday Bishop Marston will preach in the morn-ing and Rev. W. C. DeMille, a mis-sionary from Portugese East Af-rica, will speak in the afternoon.

IN LOVING MEMORY Of our dear Father and Grand-

father Harry Dilley who passed away one year ago today.

Tho' we smile and seem carefree No one misses you more than we, Though they do not see us weep, We shed tears while others sleep. Could we have all our tomorrows This is what we'd do, Spend them all for just one

Precious yesterday with you. Your Daughters Clara Johnson and Children

Doris Sager and Son 8-25-*1t.

In Elizabethan England, news reporters worked exclusively for ys mold, deodorizes, removes great noblemen whom they kept informed of matters of interest.

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TO INTEREST

By J. R. WILLIAMS

NORMAL GUY

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Prosecution Times Topics in Extortion JAYCEES FOR KANE

Franklin-The prosecution clos-

fingerprints found on the extortion letter received by the wife of an Oil City dentist, had been made Casper Maeder, 325 Park avenue, by Aites. He said he also found passed away at Warren General fingerprints of Mayor William Hospital at 5:15 this morning at Morck, of Oil City, and former Police Chief Daman, who had handled

Sydney T. Holland, 35, handwriting expert, identified the writing Parents and Teachers. on the note as that of Aires.

The story of Aites dramatic capture near the spot he had directed told by Roy Kluck, Oil City policeman, and Paul Rennard, airport manager, who piloted a plane above the spot. Mrs. Kann to leave the \$1,000 was

Has a Broken Back

Montie Scott, a former resident of the Grand Valley community, ed chili con carne over an open and at the usual hours thereafter. was seriously injured last Friday hat the business meeting Molnear Burgettstown, Washington county, and is now a patient in a hospital at Washington, Pa.

Mr. Scott is interested in coal mining and, with several other men, was engaged in building a tipple. The framework collapsed and a heavy piece of timber fell across Mr. Scott's back. Several vertabrae were reported fractur-

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, of Torpedo, and his sister, Mrs. Merton Brown, of Neilltown, formerly of Bethel, visited him on Monday, finding him very uncomfortable and suffering conditions have been and suffering that the state of the state considerable pain. He will have to be placed in a cast which probably cannot be removed for six

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 25-(A)-The position of the treasury August 23: Receipts \$119,844,866.13. Expenditures \$79,781,083.64. Balance \$5,119,942,351.16. Total debt \$253,162,187,196.46. Decrease under previous day

\$25,211,019.60.

ATTENTION Special lot of costume jewelry 50c. All lamps 1/3 off Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Tiny Gift Shop

Forty-seven states accept adultery as a ground for divorce; 45 recognize desertion; 47, extreme cruelty; 51, conviction for a felony; 39, habitual drunkenness.

PRISCILLA'S POP

VIC FLINT

That's the last time

' go shopping with Pop! He made me

carry all the

Mrs. James E. Richards, War ren County Council PTA Presi dent, Mrs. Wyllis " nson, Youngs ville County PTA president, and Mrs. Walter Mathyer, urst vice president of the northwest dis trict, are attending a board meet ing today of the northwest dis trict, Pennsylvania Congress

TWO ON BIKE BANNED

Borough police officials pointe out today that riding double o confiscated and impounded in th Former Co. Man local police station for a period of two weeks. The habit of riding two on a bike is both unlawful and dangerous and borough young sters should keep in mind that they will be penalized when ob served doing so.

NEED POTATO DIGGERS

An appeal for potato digger was issued this morning by Davi vania Employment Service office The potato season begins in Sep tember and 20 men and wome are needed for a job starting Sep tember 7th near Youngsville Frances Buchanan, of the loca employment office will be at th Youngsville police station Frida

HAS PREMONITION

Charlerot, Aug. 25—(A)—Mr. Cicely D. Chilton, 68, who live alone, visited an undertaker las week, gave him her insurance pa pers and told him what kind of funeral she wanted. Then sh called on the Rev. Joseph N. Wit tofski of St. Mary's Episcopa church and asked him to conduc her funeral. Yesterday neighbor found her dead in bed of a hear

OWL CAB STRIKE ENDS

 Pittsburgh, Aug. 25—(P)—
 Pullman
 43

 About 156 Owl Cab Co. drivers re Pure Oil
 35%
 turned to work this morning to Radio Corp 121/2 end a five week strike for higher Repub Steel 284 had agreed to drivers' demands Sears Roebuck 38% for 45 per cent of gross fares and ons-week paid vacations. The unsocony-Vac 18% ion agreed to drop its fight Sperry Corp 27% against dismissal of one driver for Stand Brands 26% discourtesy to a woman passenger. | Stand Oil Cal 64 1/4

Market Quotations

New York, Aug. 25-(A)-Ear-A group of Warren Jaycees will ly rising tendencies soon faded leave from the YMCA at 7 o'clock. either lost part of their gains or The meeting in Kane will be held slipped into the minus column. The resist this offensive abuse of public the YM at 8 o'clock and all net result was a fairly close mix-

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N. L. R. B. Asks I. T. U.

(From Page One) Henry Kaiser, attorney for the Case Closes the possible organization of a Junior Chamber in that community. The presention clostrative process"
"Needless to say, the ITU wall

> The union lawyer said Denham New York, Aug. 25-(A)-Noon; and his staff were "acting as the craven and obeisant servants of Senator Taft and the Chicago

newspaper publishers ' (R-Ohio) has "pressured" Den-ham's critice to bring the contempt

German Agent For U. S. is Fatally Shot

action. Denham has denied that.

(From Page One)

ing Soviet occupation zone. The cause was not known.

Meanwhile, in Berlin, the Soviet news agency said Faj. Gen Alexander Kotikov, commandant, fired a new blast at the city council, charging it with making decisions which disrupted the "normal activities of the police force" and con-tributed to the operations of black market operators.

The week-long tension abated somewhat as armed patrols east and west were withdrawn—at least temporarily -- from Potsdainer Plaza, scene of recent riots and Rus-ian staged raids.

Soviets Chop All Consular Ties With U. S.

(From Page One) France, the source said, were considering the suggestion in talks this week and their envoys in Six Air Force Enlisted Moscov have recommended accept-

Such a proposal could mean Russia has agreed in principal to western demands for a share in and Tech. Sgt. John Edmond administering the German capital's economy. tal's economy.
It also could mean Russia recog-

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

THIS IS FUN! BUT WITH COMMODORE WE'RE GETTING A SMITH AT THE HELM.

Milk Prices For Western Pa. Counties Be Held In Contempt Hiked to 22 Cents

(From Page One) "no real objection" to the increase for farmers but contended that dealers had failed to prove the need for a greater spread between

wholesale and retail prices.

The city solicitor added that the city of Putchurgh would base its appeal from the price increase on the failure of both dealers and producers to show the actual proit in the milk industry. Snyder and O'Loughlin, in their

statement on the increase, said that Pittsburgh milk dealers in 1947 had a 10.21 per cent return

on invested capital.

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Under the new 1% cent order, he said, the company "will have to sell 100 quarts of milk before they make 17 cents." That, he insisted, is not a reasonable profit.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25—AP:
Western New York dairymen will
receive an additional 40 cents a
hundredweight for the class 1
fluid milk they market during the next four months. The increase is expected to add

one cent a quart to the current 22-cent price of milk delivered to western New York homes.

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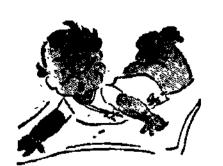
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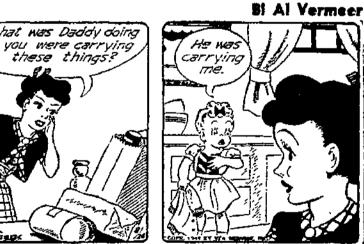
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Social Events

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OPTI-MRS. MEETING e Opti-Mrs. club held their hly dinner meeting at the Carver Tuesday evening. Bevevino, vice president, was large of the business meetwhich followed the dinner. A ct, to be started this fall, was

joint meeting with the Opticlub is being planned for irst week in September. e next regular meeting will eld the 'hird Tuesday in Seper and cards will be mailed

Personal Paragraphs

the age of 86. len Johns, Pittsburgh, is the e guest of the Ben Taylors,

wango avenue. ck Hamilton, son of Dr. and E. Gail Hamilton, Market arrived home yesterday a summer cruise in the Medimean area, taken after his

4-H Club News

year at Annapolis.

SUGAR GROVE e Sugar Grove Nature Lovers follow in Oakland cemetery. held its last meeting of the At the business meeting Molickering told the girls what F. M. CONFERENCE bring to the round-up in ering. The meeting was re-

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

ed until next spring.

Warren County bert Samuel McCune, Erie, Muriel Ramona Carpenter,

EVENTS TONIGHT

15, Corn roast, Kalbfus Gun 15, Elks barbecued chicken er, Oakview. 00, Missionary at Moriah Lu-

BALL GAME GAMBLERS

an church.

ttsburgh, Aug. 25-(A). bling at Forbes Field during Pirates-Dodgers baseball game night earned the distinction eing the first to be fingerprintunder a new police rule in bling arrests.

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Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CLARA SLATER MEAD Funeral services for Clara Mead Slater will be held Thursday at 2 les (Buddy) Aites, 19-year-old Oil p. m. at Young's Funeral Home in City youth, charged with attempt- young men in Kane will be held slipped into the minus column. The in the YM at 8 o'clock and all net result was a fairly close mix-young men in Kane between 21 ture of small changes either way. Youngsville. The Rev. E. W. Chitester, pastor of the Youngsville FBI experts that he wrote a lettend. Methodist church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral Walter A. Kann. home at the usual hours.

Hospital at 5:15 this morning at Morck, of Oil City, and former Po-Mrs. Maeder had lived in this the note.

community for 46 years and was United Brethren church. She was, on the note as that of Aites. born in Switzerland on February,

old Maeder; one stepson, Casper told by Roy Kluck, Oil City po-Maeder; two step-daughters, Mrs. liceman, and Paul Rennard, airport Anna Nelson and Elizabeth Mae- manager, who piloted a plane der; also five grandchildren and above the spot. two great-grandchildren, all of

from the Peterson Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Friday conducted by the Rev. J. O. Bishop, Interment will Has a Broken Back Rev. J. O. Bishop. Interment will Friends may call at the funeral

The 49th annual session of the hospital at Washington, Pa. ngsville on Saturday. There Oil City Conference of the Free six visitors present at the Methodist church will be convened at 2:30 p. m. today at the camp tinue over the coming Sunday. Bishop Leslie Marston of Green-

ville, Ill., will preside and between 200 and 300 members and lay del- ed. egates are expected to attend The business will be concluded on Saturday afternoon with the reading of the appointments for the coming year. On Sunday Bishop Marston will preach in the morning and Rev. W. C. DeMille, a missionary from Portugese East Africa, will speak in the afternoon.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of our dear Father and Grandfather Harry Dilley who passed away one year ago today.

Tho' we smile and seem carefree No one misses you more than we, Though they do not see us weep, We shed tears while others sleep. e men arrested on charges of Could we have all our tomorrows This is what we'd do, Spend them all for just one

Precious yesterday with you. Your Daughters Clara Johnson and Children Doris Sager and Son

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Prosecution Times Topics In Extortion JAYCEES FOR KANE

ter demanding \$1,000 from Mrs.

John W. Tyler testified that two Mrs. Anna Maeder, widow of Oil City dentist, had been made Casper Maeder, 325 Park avenue, by Aites. He said he also found passed away at Warren General fingerprints of Mayor William lice Chief Daman, who had handled

Sydney T. Holland, 35, handwrita member of Salem Evangelical ing expert, identified the writing Parents and Teachers. The story of Aites dramatic capture near the spot he had directed

Surviving her are one son, Arn- Mrs. Kann to leave the \$1,000 was

Funeral services will be held Former Co. Man

Montie Scott, a former resident at Palmers Woods. Members home after seven o'clock tonight of the Grand Valley community, ed chili con carne over an open and at the usual hours thereafter. was seriously injured last Friday near Burgettstown, Washington county, and is now a patient in a

Mr. Scott is interested in coal mining and, with several other men, was engaged in building a tember and 20 men and women grounds at Pleasantville and con- tipple. The framework collapsed are needed for a job starting Sepacross Mr. Scott's back. Several Frances Buchanan, of the local Greyhound Corp 111/4 vertabrae were reported fracture employment office will be at the

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon between 2 and 4 p. m. Charles Scott, of Torpedo, and his and will interview prospective digsister, Mrs. Merton Brown, of gers. The job will last three or Neilltown, formerly of Bethel, vis- four weeks. ited him on Monday, finding him very uncomfortable and suffering considerable pain. He will have to be placed in a cast which probably cannot be removed for six

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 25-(A)-The position of the treasury August 23: Receipts \$119,844,866.13. Expenditures \$79,781,083.64

Balance \$5,119,942,351.16. Total debt \$253,162,187,196.46. Decrease under previous day \$25,211,019.60. ATTENTION

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Forty-seven states accept adul- for 45 per cent of gross fares and Sinclair Oil tery as a ground for divorce; 45 one-week paid vacations. The un-socony-Vac recognize desertion; 47, extreme ion agreed to drop its fight Sperry Corp cruelty; 51, conviction for a felony; against dismissal of one driver for Stand Brands

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Market Quotations

New York, Aug. 25-(A)-Ear-A group of Warren Jaycees will ly rising tendencies soon faded Case Closes go to Kane this evening to dis- away in today's stock market. Brisk demand immediately after go to Kane this evening to dis- away in today's stock market.

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week, gave him her insurance papers and told him what kind of a funeral should him what kind of a funeral sh funeral she wanted. Then she Nat Distillers 195 N Y Central R R 171 tofski of St. Mary's Episcopal North Amer Co 16 church and asked him to conduct Northern Pacific 223 her funeral. Yesterday neighbors found her dead in bed of a heart Param Pictures

Penn R R 187

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25—(AP)— Pullman

About 156 Owl Cab Co. drivers returned to work this morning to Radio Corp end a five week strike for higher Repub Steel 283 8-25-1t wages. Company officials said they Schen had agreed to drivers' demands Sears Roebuck

JOKE !

discourtesy to a woman passenger. Stand Oil Cal 641

Milk Prices For N. L. R. B. Asks I. T. U. Be Held In Contempt

(From Page One) Henry Kaiser, attorney for the

gerous perversion of the administrative process." "Needless to say, the ITU will resist this offensive abuse of pub-

lic authority with its every resource," Kaiser said. The union lawyer said Denham New York, Aug. 25-(A)-Noon and his staff were "acting as the craven and obeisant servants of

Senator Taft and the Chicago Air Reduction 221/2 newspaper publishers." The ITU contends Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has "pressured" Den-ham's office to bring the contempt

German Agent For

ing Soviet occupation zone. cause was not known.

Meanwhile, in Berlin, the Soviet they make 17 cents." That, he innews agency said Faj. Gen Alex- sisted, is not a reasonable profit. a new blast at the city council, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25—(AP)—charging it with making decisions Western New York dairymen will a new blast at the city council, Budd Co ... 10/8 which disrupted the "normal activities of the police force" and convities of the police force and convities of the police force. tributed to the operations of black fluid milk they market during the market operators.

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Soviets Chop All Consular Ties With U.S.

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Western Pa. Counties Hiked to 22 Cents

ITU, issued a statement calling "no real objection" to the increase the NLRB move a "crude and danfor farmers but contended that dealers had failed to prove the need for a greater spread between wholesale and retail prices.

The city solicitor added that the city of Pittsburgh would base its appeal from the price increase on the failure of both dealers and producers to show the actual profit in the milk industry. Snyder and O'Loughlin, in their

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SPORTS

Dean Whitaker Hurls Forge To 1-0 Win In Tight Battle Against The Ludlow Wildcats

Forge hurior, emerged victorious, pital field. in a tight mound duel at Ludlow last night with Byham, minor league slanter, nome for a brief visit from the Springfield club or the Ohio Class D League.

Final score favored the Forge, 1-0, with the only run coming in the top half of the final round of the seven-inning tilt. An except-ionally large crowd was on hand to watch the battle. Whitaker struck out eight bat-

ters and assued one free pass, while yielding only three singles Byham whiffed six stickers, walked one and gave up eight safeties, including a brace of doubles by Bill

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and third in the seventh frame with only one out, but Whitaker pitched himself out of the tight spot by fanning Anderson and forcing Farley to pop up to Murphy at third. The Forge will close its home

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1; strikeouts by—Whitaker 8, By-ham 6; Runs patted in—Brown.

SPORTS CARD

Bunset Baseball League (6:30 p

Coffee, State Hospital field (sec-

ond game of a three-game playoff series for the League champion-

THURSDAY

Church-YMCA Softball League: (6:30 p. m.): First Methodists vs Knights of Columbus, Beaty field

(first game of playoff series for the

City Softball Leagus (6:30 p. m.): Busy Bees vs Bill's Welders, West Side field (second of five game series for the league cham-

Bowling: Meeting of the Com-

mercial tenpin league, Times Square Service Station, 7:30 p. m.

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MUNOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press International Syracuse 6, Rochester 4. Montreal 3-1, Newark 2-3. Buffalo 0-2, Jersey City 4-3. Toronto 4-0, Baltimore 3-4. American Association Columbus 17, Toledo 3. Indianapolis 9, Louisville 3. Minneapolis 19, St. Paul 6

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Score by innings: Bill's Welders 300 203 000- 8 Busy Bee200 123 02x-10

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MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press The Vandergrift Pioneers took doubleheader from the Youngstown Colts, 9-2 aird 7-4, last night to increase their Middle Atlantic League lead to four games.

Joe Bernard paced the first game

attack with two triples and a grand slam homer. In the second same the Ploneers came from behind to win with homers by Bob Wigle and Herman Kiel. Richardson homered in each game for Youngstown.

Johnstown handed the Butler Yankees a double defeat, 2-0 and 6-2. Bill Forst held the Yanks to two hits in the seven-inning op-

ener.
Oil City battered two Uniontown pitchers for 12 hits to win 6-4.
Anton Brozovich hit a double with two out in the seventh to drive over the winning runs in Erie's 5-3 victory over New Castle.

three years in major league com-

Kiner, Pittsburgh's outfielder now in his third season in the majors, hit his 33rd round tripper of eted most valuable player award burgh, six games off the pace, the current campaign last night as as he strives to spark the Boston defeating the last place Cubs Kiner thus became the second pennant.

player to hit 107 homers in his The scrap was a see-saw affair first three seasons. Joe Di Magwith the K. of C. gaining a 3-1 gio of the New York Yankees advantage, and then losing it as the church nine went out in front, 46 in 1937 and 32 in 1938.

Thomases Set Louis, defeating the Cardinals at SSt. Louis, 9-3. The victory, Boston's fourth in a row, also put the Tourney Marks

The Thomases did right well by themselves last night in headpin tourney firing on Arcade bowling

Jim Thomas set a new high single game mark of 111 in the men's division. His score topped o Gerardi.

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ter the tourney as many times as they wish, but can only qualify for one prize. The tourney will close

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn-Steve Belloise, 163, New York, stopped J. C. Wilkens. 0 162, New York (5). 0 New York—Sol Ferello, 125,

New York, outpointed Joey Scar-lota, 127, New York (6). Elizabeth, N. J.—Charley Williams, 148, Newark, outpointed Billy Justine, 143, Philadelphia

Methodists ... 001 103 000 00—5 Lodi, N. J.—Don Yovella, 158, 25 hits: Geigerich, Colosmino, Milligan, 156, Pompton Lakes, N. Nelson. Home run: Main. Bases on J. (8). Trenton, N. J.-Bobby Mann,

outpointed Louis "Kid" Cocos, 149, New York (8). A log will sometimes contain 200 pounds of water for every pound of dry wood.

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By JOE REICHLER

in his major league career Associated Press Sports Writer Vern (Little Slug) Stephens, pounding his way through his greatest year in the big time, is making a serious bid for the cov-

The timely hitting shortstop sent the Sox back into first place last night when he poled a dramatic ninth inning home run with one mate aboard to give Boston a thrilling 9-8 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The triumph pushed the Sox half a game in front of the Indians.

The Boston Braves increased their first place hold to three and a half games over runnerup St. who were whipped by the Pirates, 9-1, in Pittsburgh.

Johnny Sain had an easy time winning his 16th game as the Braves pounded Harry Brecheen and three relievers for 18 hits. The Cards went ahead 2-1 in the first inning on Stan Musial's 31st home the previous high of 110, posted run with one on. The Braves, howo by both Willard Lohnes and Frank
ever, came back with three runs in the fourth, and were 'never headed. Ralph Kiner walloped his 33rd

home run and Wally Westlake his 13th to help the Pirates subdue

heckling Umpire Butch Renl Catcher Bruce Edwards and Co Clyde Sukeforth also were eject The New York Giants remain in a fourth place tie with Pi defeating the last place Cubs Chicago, 7-4. Sid Gordon led 12-hit assault on five pitch with a double and two singles.

The third place New York Y kees failed to better their t game deficit in the America League when they were nosed by the cellar-dwelling Chics White Sox, 6-5, at the Yank Stadium. The Yankees staged belated ninth inning rally, so ing twice, but fell one short will contain the containing twice the containing twice the cells of the containing twice the cells of the containing twice the cells of the cells Charley Keller popped out, leavi Tommy Henrich stranded on a

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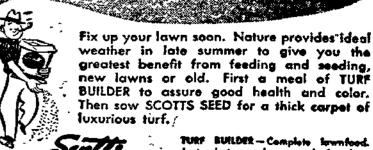
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SPORTS

Dean Whitaker Hurls Forge To 1-0 Win In Tight Battle Against The Ludlow Wildcats

Dean Whitaker, ace National against Tidioute on the State Hos-Forge hurler, emerged victorious pital field. in a tight mound duel at Ludlow last night with Byham, minor league slanter, home for a brief visit from the Springfield club of the Ohio Class D League. Final score favored the Forge

1-0, with the only run coming in the top half of the final round of the seven-inning tilt. An exceptionally large crowd was on hand to watch the battle.

Whitaker struck out eight batters and issued one free pass, while yielding only three singles. Byham whiffed six stickers, walked one and gave up eight safeties, i cluding a brace of doubles by Bill

It was one of these doubles that Swanson, 2b 3 drove in the Forge's winning run. Whitaker rapped out a single and Boholonick, cf advanced to second when Petrew- Kalin, ss ski grounded out. Then came Johnson, rf Brown's power hit to score the Anderson, 1b

Ludlow had runners on second and third in the seventh frame Byham, p 2 0 0 with only one out, but Whitaker pitched himself out of the tight spot by fanning Anderson and forcing Farley to pop up to Murphy at third.

The Forge will close its home season next Saturday afternoon

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	Frisina, lf	2	0	0	0
	Creola, rf		0	0	0
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SPORTS CARD

Sunset Baseball League (6:30 p. .): Warren V. F. W. vs Glendora Coffee, State Hospital field (second game of a three-game playoff series for the League champion-

THURSDAY

Church-YMCA Softball League: (6:30 p. m.): First Methodists vs Knights of Columbus, Beaty field (first game of playoff series for the

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PONY LEAGUE

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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.

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American

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Five home runs-three for theT. Tome and by G. Gheres for the winners and two for the losers— Welders left the score deadlocked, marked the opening round of a 8-all, at the end of seven and oneve-game series for the champion- half innings. Then the Bees came p of the City Softball League through with two runs on two st night in which the Busy Bees hits to forge out in front. vned Bill's Welders by a 10-8 The Welders made the old colscore. A large crowd jammed the lege try in the ninth to even the west Side field for the tussle.

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aboard. The Bees got two of the Batteries were B. Moris and runs back in the same inning, ed a four-bagger with one man on L. Vizza, 1b 5 1
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the sacks. A second four-bagger by Brown and circuit blows by his teammate,



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starting for home. However, Geig-

Doherty caught Stathakas as he

The teams will clash again

Sonavita, 3b 5 1

Pappalardo, p 5 0

Tasterson, 2b 3 0

Musante, \$3 3 0 1

Lucia, rf 1 0 0

Totals 43 5 14

Johnson, c 3 0 0

W. Main, rr 4 0 0

2b hits: Geigerich, Colosmino,

balls: off Pappalardo 5; off Fors-

son to Coppola; Geigerich to Cop-

pola to Doherty, Umpires: Luzzi,

"It wasn't any better under the

lund 4. Strikeouts: by Pappalardo outpointed Louis "Kid" Cocoa,

Camon, 3b 2

was sliding home.

Beaty field.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25-Ralph Kithan 107 home runs in his first three years in major league com-First Methodists and Knights of Petition. Columbus slugged it out toe to toe

YMCA Softball League champion- the current campaign last night as as he strives to spark the Boston defeating the last place Cubs ship series, but darkne shalted the Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn 9-1. Red Sox to an American League Chicago, 7-4. Sid Gordon led

Kiner thus became the second pennant. player to hit 107 homers in his The scrap was a see-saw affair first three seasons. Joe Di Magthe church nine went out in front, 46 in 1937 and 32 in 1938.

able to find the scoring punch to York Giants for the major league front of the Indians.

The Roston Provided the Sox half front of the Indians.

strong threat in the ninth when Parker poled a single into short Thomases Set **Tourney Marks**

erich scooped up the ball, tossed to Coppola on first to pick off Parker, and the relay home to The Thomases did right well by themselves last night in headpin tourney firing on Arcade bowling Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock on

Jim Thomas set a new high single game mark of 111 in the men's division. His score topped ABRHE the previous high of 110, posted 3 1 0 0 by both Willard Lohnes and Frank 0 Gerardi.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Brooklyn-Steve Belloise, 163 New York, stopped J. C. Wilkens, 0 162, New York (5).

New York-Sol Ferello, 125 0 New York, outpointed Joey Scarlota, 127, New York (6). Elizabeth, N. J.—Charley Williams, 148, Newark, outpointed Billy Justine, 143, Philadelphia

K. of C. 111 000 020 00-5 (8). Lodi, N. J.—Don Yovella, 158, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Jim Methodists ... 001 103 000 00-5 Milligan, 156, Pompton Lakes, N. Nelson. Home run: Main. Bases on J. (8). Trenton, N. J .- Bobby Mann,

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By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Vern (Little Slug) Stephens, pounding his way through his Kiner, Pittsburgh's outfielder greatest year in the big time, is for 10-innings on Beaty Field in now in his third season in the ma- making a serious bid for the covthe opening round of the Church- jors, hit his 33rd round tripper of eted most valuable player award burgh, six games off the pace,

sent the Sox back into first place with the K. of C. gaining a 3-1 gio of the New York Yankees last night when he poled a dramaadvantage, and then losing it as reached that total with 29 in 1936, tic ninth inning home run with game deficit in the Ameri one mate aboard to give Boston a League when they were nosed 5-3. The Knights rallied again in Kiner hit 23 homers as a rookie thrilling 9-8 victory over the by the cellar-dwelling Chic the top half of the eighth to knot in 1946 and clouted 51 last year Cleveland Indians. The triumph White Sox, 6-5, at the Yan the count, and neither team was to tie Johnny Mize of the New pushed the Sox half a game in Stadium. The Yankees staged

The Boston Braves increased their first place hold to three and a half games over runnerup St. Louis, defeating the Cardinals at SSt. Louis, 9-3. The victory, Bos-Braves four games ahead of the third in the six-run attack in the third inn third place Brooklyn Dodgers, who were whipped by the Pirates, Athletics, 7-4, in Philadelphia. 9-1, in Pittsburgh.

winning his 16th game as the ton scored four runs and beat Braves pounded Harry Brecheen Senators, 6-5, in the capitol city and three relievers for 18 hits. The Cards went ahead 2-1 in the first inning on Stan Musial's 31st home run with one on. The Braves, however, came back with three runs in the fourth, and were 'never headed

Ralph Kiner walloped his 33rd home run and Wally Westlake his 13th to help the Pirates subdue game match total, boosted her Dodgers. Jackie Robinson, Dodghigh single game mark from 96 er second baseman, was banished from the game for the first time

in his major league career heckling Umpire Butch Renl Catcher Bruce Edwards and Co Clyde Sukeforth also were eject The New York Giants remai in a fourth place tie with Pi

12-hit assault on five pitch The timely hitting shortstop with a double and two singles. The third place New York Y kees failed to better their belated ninth inning rally, so ing twice, but fell one short wi Charley Keller popped out, leav Tommy Henrich stranded on a

The Detroit Tigers drove ton's fourth in a row, also put the Brissie from the mound with The St. Louis Browns checked Johnny Sain had an easy time ninth inning rally after Washi Cincinnati and the Philadelp

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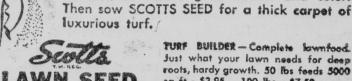
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Yankees a double defeat, 2-0 and 6-2. Bill Forst held the Yanks to two hits in the seven-inning op-Oil City battered two Uniontown pitchers for 12 hits to win 6-4. Anton Brozovich hit a double

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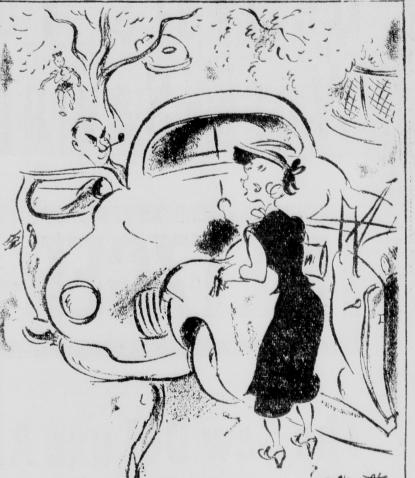
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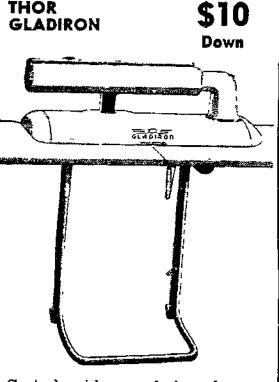
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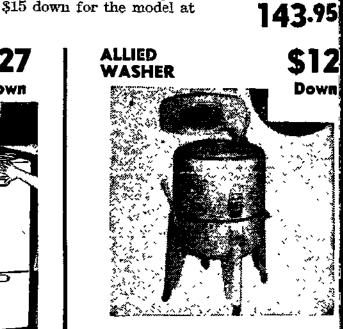
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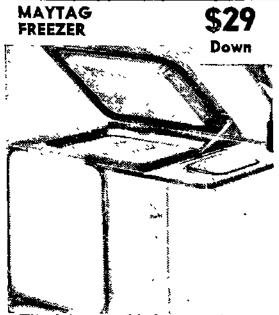


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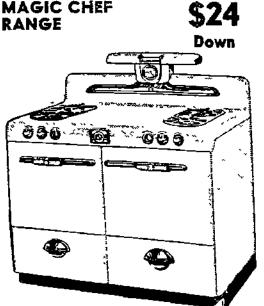
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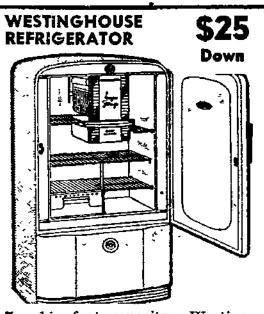
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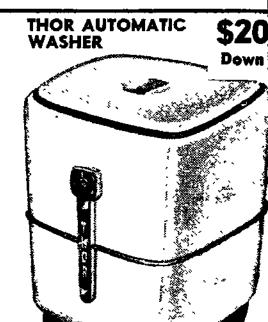
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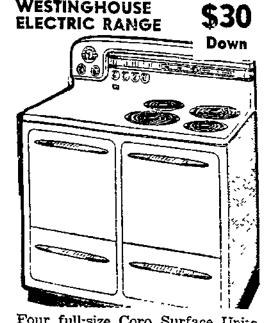
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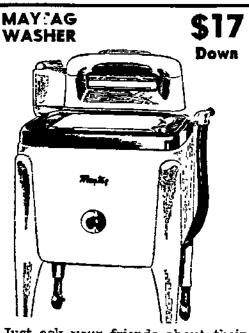
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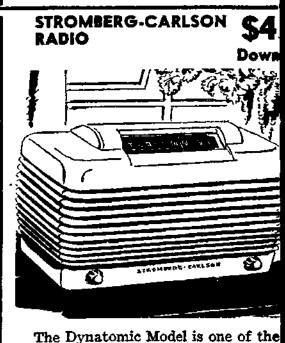
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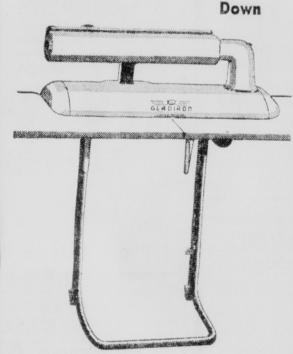
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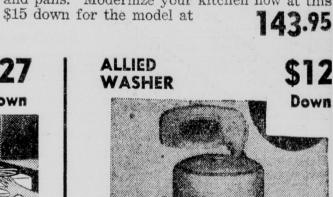
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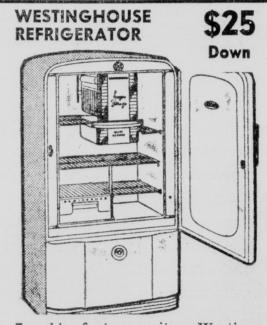
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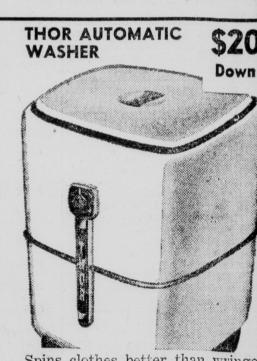
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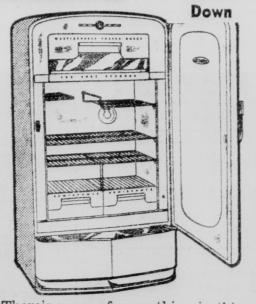
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